Call Sue Jordan as Witness

EXTRA

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE PAGE THREE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 20—No. 39 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by B. I. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

PAPPAS REPRIEVED

SUE JORDAN

MOVES FOR SECRET HEARING

Effort of Attorney Robert Nason, counsel for William F. Jardine, to obtain secret hearing was defeated when examination into the accounts of Jardine as guardian for Dorothy Gordon, the $500,000 heiress now in McLean Insane Hospital at Waverley, was begun today before Gilbert A. A. Pevey as master.

On equally vigorous objection of Attorney John L. Sheehan, counsel for John D. Gardiner, Dorothy's uncle, Master Pevey overruled Attorney Nason's request and held the hearing in open room.

MRS. JORDAN APPEARS.

Mrs. Sue Jordan was present when the hearing opened. Attorney Sheehan announced that she would be called as a witness. She is the former wife of Elmer L. Jordan of Arlington, who filed $25,000 suit against Jardine, alleging alienation of Sue Jordan's affections.

Mr. Jardine, Mr. Gardiner and Attorney John F. O'Donoghue of Lowell, now guardian ad litem for Dorothy Gordon, were present.

Attorney Nason, in asking for a closed hearing, said:

"I believe this is a matter which should not be spread out for the benefit of public curiosity."

Attorney Sheehan countered with assertion that it was just as public as any other matter.

But the master could see no reason

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

BOY SHOT IN ARMY BASE MYSTERY

A bullet dropped Peter Milewski, Western Union messenger boy, as he was delivering a message at the Army Base, South Boston, today.

Milewski is employed at the telegraph office at No. 2[illegible] Summer street. He lives at No. [illegible] Humboldt place, South Boston.

The boy was carrying a message for a colonel at the base. He was seventy-five yards inside the Summer street gate when he staggered and fell.

Captain W. F. Kilburn of the Motor Transport Corps ran to aid him and found a bullet had entered one of the boy's arms above the elbow.

A conference of officers was quickly started to ascertain who fired the bullet and whether it was from a rifle or from one of the .45 calibre pistols which officers carry.

Major-General Andre W. Brewster took up the case as soon as he arrived at the base.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

LORD ROSEBERRY COLT WINS NEMARKET

London, May 2.—Lord Rosebery's Klingowan, bay colt, by Lemberg, out of Lammermuir, won the 2,000 guineas stakes, the classic event at Newmarket today. Lord Woolavington's bay colt Knockando, by Phalaris, out of Spean Bridge, was second, and Mrs. S. Whitburn's D'Orsay, brown colt, by Son-in-Law, out of My Dame, was third. Eighteen horses ran.

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See Coupon on Page 2

ALL THIS WEEK 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION

MECHANICS BUILDING

GRAND BABY SHOW DAILY AT 2:30

Admission Including War Tax 55¢

Keep Your Hair Combed Without Oil or Grease

Before After

SLIKUM

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

A Liquid—Not a Cream KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE

At barbers or druggists

30 BILLIONS OF MARKS OFFERED

Germany in New Note Proposes to Pay All of Reparations by 1931

Paris, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—The new German propositions are so far from acceptance to France that a flat rejection is regarded by persons close to Premier Poincare as inevitable. This rejection, it is stated, will probably be followed by an extension of the occupation on the right bank of the Rhine.

Berlin, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—Germany's latest reparation offer proposes that the sum total of her obligations in cash and kind under the Versailles Treaty be fixed at 30,000,000,000 gold marks, equivalent to about $7,150,000,000.

The German government, in a note made public here today simultaneously with its receipt by the entente and Washington governments, proposes that twenty billions of the total be raised before July 1, 1927, by a bond issue at normal rates of interest on the international money market. Five billions would be raised before July 1, 1929 in the same manner, and the remaining sum before July 1, 1931.

The outstanding bid for American participation in the solution of the reparations issue is contained in the proposition that the President of the United States name the third member of the financial commission which would decide the manner in which the sums lacking to make up the full amount of Germany's offer, after the first loan, be raised.

The note asserts that Germany, in accordance with existing treaties, will also make payments in kind which are to be credited to her account.

The note expresses the govern-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

STUDENT'S BODY WAS BURNED

Chicago Hazers Believed to Have Used Chemicals to Foil Identification

Chicago, May 2.—Startling developments came in the investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, freshman at Northwestern University in 1921, whose disappearance in the course of a freshman-sophomore battle a year and a half ago was not explained until Monday evening when his skeleton was found under a pile of rocks beneath the Lake street pier in Evanston.

Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, will be called today as a witness in the inquest.

"I have been told the president is not interested in this investigation," said Coroner Wolff. "He will be today. He is a witness."

The facts as thus far established are:

That the student was slain during or following the class fight.

That those responsible for his death dragged his body through a trap in the pier floor, eighty feet from the shore, and hauled it thirty feet shoreward in the narrow hollow through the rock foundation of the pier where they weighted it down with stone.

That the slayer sought to make identification of the remains difficult or impossible by decomposing the flesh with chemicals or that they applied chemicals so that quick destruction of the body would avoid discovery through odor of natural dissolution.

That a strange rumor was circulated as early as last Saturday on the University campus that Mount's body had been found, although it was not until late Monday that the skeleton was discovered.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Hon. Cl., 79,000,000; Hon. Bal., 25,000,000; Non. Cl., 18,000,000; Non. Cl., 79,000,000; N. Y. Cl., 980,000,000; N.Y. Bal., 51,000,000; N. Y. Bal., 14,000,000; N.Y. Cl., 980,000,000

YESTERDAY.

Hon. Cl., 65,000,000; Hon. Bal., 18,000,000; Hon. Bal., 16,000,000; Non. Cl., 65,000,000; N.Y. Cl., 1,125,000,000; N.Y. Bal., 21,000,000; N. Y. Bal., 13,000,000; N.Y. Cl., 1,125,000,000

WANTED

2 ERRAND BOYS

Hours 8 to 6; chance to learn the newspaper business. Apply to MR. SMITH, Advertising Dept., 4th Floor, Boston American.

CANADA HANGS WOMAN SLAYER

Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, May 2.—Mrs. Florence Iassandra and Emilio Piccarillo were hanged today for the murder of Constable Lawson last September.

Both protested their innocence on the gallows. Piccarillo paid the penalty at 8:10 a. m. and forty-one minutes later Mrs. Lassandra was executed.

She was the first woman to be hanged in Canada in twenty-four years and the fifth since confederation.

BRITISH MAY TAKE DRY RULE TO COURT

London, May 2. (By International News Service).—Legal experts of the British admiralty were understood to have advised the British government today to appeal to the International Court against the decision of the Supreme Court at Washington that no ship may take liquor into an American port.

Admiralty officials hold that a ship flying the British flag is "British territory" and that American dry agents have no right to attempt to enforce the prohibition law upon any such vessel.

Both the foreign office and the British steamship companies are denying any action regarding the Supreme Court decision pending receipt of the text here.

ORDER RESTORED IN MOST OF IRELAND

Dublin, May 2 (By International News Service).—Although the Free State did not accept De Valera's peace proposals, there are indications normalcy is returning to Ireland.

The Free State government announces all railroads, with two minor exceptions, are operating under normal conditions.

The Freeman's Journal points out the price of Irish securities is moving upward. Insurance against business loss through violence is improving.

President Cosgrave is to speak in the Dail tonight and, it is believed, will reply to De Valera.

Mary MacSwiney, [illegible] hunger strike for a month, has been released from jail.

SECOND TRANSFUSION FOR BISHOP BLISS

New York, May 1.—The Rev. George Y. Bliss, bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Vermont, was given a second blood transfusion. The first was given last week and since then his condition had been reported improved.

It was said at St. Bartholomew's Hospital that he was resting comfortably.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

FENWAY PARK, MAY 2

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Publish Final Scores of the Ball Games In the Boston American

No. (Full in)	ATHLETICS	Bat. Av.	No. (Full in)	RED SOX	Bat. Av.
....	Matthews, c.f. ..	.311	....	Fewster, s.s.	.163
....	Perkins, c.	.250	....	Collins, r.f.	.205
....	Riconda, 3b, ...	.262	....	Harris, l.f.	.326
....	Hauser, 1b, ...	.300	....	Burns, 1b.	.404
....	Miller, l.f.	.356	....	Reichle, c.f.	.333
....	Galloway, s.s.	.333	....	McMillan, 3b. ...	.185
....	Welch, r.f.	.310	....	Shanks, 2b.	.205
....	Dykes, 2b.	.242	....	Picinich, c.	.316
....	Rommell, p.	.222	....	Piercy, p.	.000
	Team Average	.284		Team Average	.246

HOW CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	WIN	LOSE		WIN	LOSE
Athletics ...	.583	.500	Red Sox	.462	.385

Paul Pappas is saved.

The Governor's Council today reprieved his death sentence to July 11.

There were present at the council meeting District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, Attorney John P. Feeney Assistant District Attorney Henry P. Fielding and Assistant Attorney-General Louis Goldberg.

The Council was informed that the Supreme Court would hold a special session in June. Feeney will have time by then to prepare the briefs in his exceptions to Judge Patrick M. Keating's denial of his motion for a new trial.

The fate of Paul Pappas rested today in the hands of the Governor's Council.

Attorney John F. Feeney arranged to appear before the council and plead for stay of execution sufficient to enable him to argue two bills of exceptions before the Supreme Court.

Even should the council refuse to intervene in the Greek's behalf again, it is understood that Pappas will not be executed tonight.

Tomorrow night—or Friday morning, to be exact—is now regarded

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OFFICIALS IN SUGAR BOYCOTT

Restaurants and Hotels Urged to Cut Down Amount Served

By HARRY A. BENWELL.

Cheered by the support of President Harding and many other prominent officials, the great army of sugar boycotters in Boston and New England was sweeping on toward victory today.

Women's organizations and prominent persons of both sexes have

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

167 Hours! That's the New Dance Record

Baltimore, Md., May 2.—After dancing continuously for 167 hours, four men and a girl at the Fourth Regiment Armory quit, joint holders of the new record. The dance began last Tuesday night with 25 couples. The survivors are Evelyn King, John Davis and Harry Talbott of Baltimore, Aubrey Gilbert, a marine, Washington, and Warren Mills, Columbia, S. C.

The manager of the contest declared that the original rules had been adhered to in every way and that the record was genuine.

LOCOMOTIVE KILLS TWO IN FALL RIVER

Fall River, May 2.—Damase Otot, a machinist for the New Haven Railroad, and his helper, Charles Webb of Tiverton, were almost instantly killed while repairing an engine on the main line today when a locomotive in charge of Engineer C. C. Treshow and Fireman Robert A. Hartnett, drawing ten loaded freight cars, crashed into the one they were working on.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity. Fair, not much change in temperature tonight and Thursday; moderate northeast winds.

(Daylight Saving Time)

Sun rises at 5:39, sets at 7:44.

Moon rises at 9:37 p. m.

High tide 12:36 a. m., 1:27 p. m.

Temperature: Maximum, 52 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 44 at 6 a. m.; average, 48.

Light all vehicles at 8:16 p. m.

CONCORD MAN IS APHASIA VICTIM

An aged merchant of Concord Junction, stricken by aphasia wandered from his home and lay down by the roadside on Main street while a stream of automobile traffic passed by. Found by Patrolman Dolan he was unable to identify himself and was taken to Deaconess Hospital, Concord, for treatment and later removed to his home.

FEENEY PLEADS WITH GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL FOR PAPPAS

SEEKS STAY OF EXECUTION TO ARGUE NEW EXCEPTIONS BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Continued from First Page.

as the earliest time Pappas will be placed in the death chair.

EXECUTIONER READY.

Warden Hendry of the State Prison, according to present understanding, has not summoned from Albany the electrician who is to come here, if the death sentence is carried out, to perform the actual execution.

The warden was in telephone conference with Albany yesterday to make sure that the electrician could come on call any time this week.

But the electrician has been called here twice when no execution of Pappas took place. Now the warden plans to wait until the question whether or not Pappas is to die in the chair is definitely settled.

Therefore, the warden was not prepared to issue a call for the electrician this time until after today's council session.

APPROVED BY COURT.

So far as known, the electrician can come here in time to arrange the execution for early Friday morning, providing the council declines to intervene and no other agency appears to save Pappas from the chair.

Governor Cox issued an order holding up the execution of Pappas, pending deliberations by the Executive Council.

Judge Keating is understood to have approved such a stay of execution at a conference which he had with Governor Cox, District Attorney O'Brien and his first assistant, Henry P. Fielding, also favor a reprieve in view of the sensational developments in the last twenty-four hours.

In requesting that the death sentence imposed on Pappas be revoked, Attorney Feeney brought up a point of law said to be without precedent in American jurisprudence. Attorney Feeney made a motion that sentence be revoked on the ground that District Attorney O'Brien had not pressed the first degree murder charge against his client and had consented to substitute a charge of second degree murder.

Although Attorney Feeney offered no documentary proof that District Attorney O'Brien had agreed to the nol prosse in writing, Mr. O'Brien and first Assistant District Attorney Fielding denied that any such nol prosse had ever been officially sanctioned or recorded.

It cropped out during a day of lobby and bench conferences and many conferences between the court house and the State House, that the district attorney's office on Saturday not only agreed to such modification of the Pappas indictment as would shear it of first degree murder, but had actually committed the compromise to writing over Mr. O'Brien's signature.

But Judge Keating, after consulting associate justices of Superior Court, declined to accept the nol prosse after a defendant had been sentenced. That was why the compromise was dropped and no entry made. After the star chamber conference, Judge Keating resumed in open court on Saturday the hearing on Attorney Feeney's motion and amended motion for a new trial on grounds of newly discovered evidence and introduction at the trial of evidence which counsel termed grossly incompetent.

2 BILLS OF EXCEPTIONS.

The two motions heard last week were overruled by Judge Keating in a brief written decision mailed from Springfield on Monday where he was holding court. Late yesterday Judge Keating overruled Attorney Feeney's third and most dramatic motion to set aside the death sentence, and declined to make rulings for so doing. These findings were rendered without arguments by counsel.

Attorney Feeney took exceptions to these rulings and announced that he would file two bills of exceptions for consideration by the full Supreme Court. One bill is based on Judge Keating's denial of the death sentence revocation motion and failure to give rulings therefor, and the other is based on exceptions to the denial of the motion and amended motion last week.

O'BRIEN IN HOLE.

The bill of exceptions based on the nol prossed issue embraces an agreed statement of facts consisting of signed statements of what transpired at Saturday's conference by those who participated. It was not until Attorney Feeney filed this motion that it became known that District Attorney O'Brien had been willing to compromise, setting forth that he didn't consider it "an atrocious murder."

Pappas consented in writing. Everything was ready if Judge Keating hadn't spiked the nol prossing of the first degree charge.

It became necessary, owing to the attitude of the court, for the district attorney's office to right-about-face and combat Attorney Feeney's motion to revoke the death sentence. Mr. Fielding appeared in court with a formidable array of authorities to prove that the very thing which the district attorney's office was willing to consent to on Saturday was held by precedent to be illegal. It developed a paradoxical situation.

Study of law books showed scattered cases which had been nol prossed after defendants had been convicted, but not a single instance was recorded when nol prosse had been even attempted after sentence had been passed.

PARALLEL IN PAPPAS AND STORTI CASES

Pappas trial starts, June 6, 1923.

Pappas found guilty, June 16, 1922.

Pappas goes to Charles Street Jail, June 17, 1923.

Pappas taken to death cell March 10, 1922.

Pappas granted stay of execution till May 1, by Governor and Council, March 28, 1923.

Governor refuses reprieve, April 25, 1923.

Governor stays execution pending action of Executive Council today.

Storti trial begins, June, 1900.

Storti found Guilty, July 1, 1900.

Storti goes to Charles Street Jail, July 1, 1900.

Storti taken to death cell, March 29, 1901.

Storti reprieve granted, June, 1901.

Governor refuses reprieve, February 12, 1901.

Storti reprieve extended till December 14, 1901, when U. S. Supreme Court and State Supreme Court rule against him.

SLAYER STORTI REPRIEVED THRICE IN VAIN

The legal battle which Paul Pappas is waging for his life recalls the famous case of Luigi Storti, the first murderer to be electrocuted in Massachusetts.

Storti was put to death in the electric chair at State's Prison December 17, 1901, for killing Michele Calucci in a North End lodging house November 7, 1898. He had been sentenced to die April 7, 1901.

As the Greeks have come to the assistance of Pappas, so did Italians give aid to Storti in his fight for life. The battle extended from July 1, 1900, when he was found guilty, to December 14, 1901, when the Suffolk Superior Court refused to grant him a new trial.

2ND DEGREE PLEA DENIED.

During the trial Storti's counsel offered to enter a plea of guilty to second degree murder. The county prosecutor refused to accept it.

One of the reasons on which Pappas based his claim for a new trial was lack of knowledge of English. In Storti's behalf the same ignorance of English was set forth, in a fruitless appeal to Governor Crane and his council for commutation of sentence.

Habeas corpus writs were denied by the then Federal Circuit Court. The State Supreme Court also made a ruling that the capital punishment law was valid and death by electricity was not cruelty.

GETS THREE REPRIEVES.

On April 5, 1901, two days before the time fixed for his electrocution, Storti was stricken with hemorrhages. Governor Crane granted him his first reprieve, a respite of 30 days. Storti recovered.

Storti was granted another reprieve the following June. This was extended to October or beyond the expected time of sitting of the U. S. Supreme Court. This court was to pass on the defendant's appeal from the Circuit Court's refusal to grant a habeas writ.

This reprieve was again extended to November 20 and then to December 14, when the United States Supreme Court ruled against him.

WIFE GONE; HUSBAND BARES LOVE TRIANGLE

Lawrence, May 2.—A love triangle in the Polish quarter of this city came to light when John Bopuski, thirty years old, No. 142 Lowell street, a grocer, reported to police that his wife, Tillie, twenty-six years old, and daughter, Anna, four years old, had disappeared in the middle of the night. He believes they left in company with a dashing young Russian.

Tillie Bopuski

Their absence was not discovered, Bopuski said, until he went to get his breakfast in the morning.

"I never did think much of the Russians," Bopuski said. "One can never tell what they'll do—they'll do anything.

"This chap came to the house several times. I asked Tillie if she didn't think it a little indiscreet. She agreed with me and told me to let him know he was not welcome."

Anna Bopuski

PAIR GET 6 MONTHS FOR ROBBING DRUNK

George Cooper of Old Orchard, Me., and Martin Walsh of West Newton street, South End, were convicted today by Judge Dowd in the municipal court of robbing Robert Riley of Melrose street while the latter was drunk. Police officers testified that Cooper, Walsh and two others kicked Riley's feet from under him on the street and robbed him of a watch and $26 while he was down. They were sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. Cooper was given an additional three months for passing a forged check. Walsh appealed.

HUB RADIO "FANS" SWINDLE VICTIMS

Local radio "fans" are alleged to have been swindled out of more than $50 by a "salesman" who signs his name "F. Hayes" and who represents himself as on the road for the Concert Radio Company of Sioux Falls, S. D. He also uses the name of the Brockaway Radio Company of No. 209 Massachusetts avenue. He is sought by the police.

OBTAINED COAL FROM FIRM HE PROSECUTES

News that coal for his own household had been obtained from the Adams Coal Company, now on trial for 66 indictments for fraud, adulterating coals and similar charges, was brought to the attention of District Attorney Arthur K. Reading in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court by counsel for the company.

Arthur K. Reading

Mrs. Reading, it developed, unable to obtain coal, had been told by a chreman she could obtain coal by signing a note. There was sickness in the house, and she signed a note to that effect. The chreman obtained coal for her from the Adams Coal Company, on the strength of the note.

General merriment maintained in the court room for several minutes following the introduction of the note by Attorney John Hurley, counsel for the coal company.

More than thirty Government witnesses have been summoned for the trial, which is the first of its kind in the history of Middlesex County.

NORTH END LEGION PLAN BIG FROLICS

Singing, dancing, comedy, sketches, girls—all will be in the Legionaire Frolics to be given tomorrow night at the Michelangelo School, North End, under the auspices of the North End Post American Legion, and the Ladies' auxiliary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rappallo

Prominent among those taking part will be Mrs. Dorn Schiavone, Mrs. Elizabeth Rappallo, Mrs. Sarah Caltri and Miss Lena Pecci. The first three will appear in a comedy skit as well as in songs and dances. Miss Pecci will sing. Gennaro Liquori, operatic tenor, will be an added attraction. He will sing several operatic selections.

SON OF MAYOR ON SUGAR STRIKE

Sugar gobblers, listen to this:

Three-year-old George Curley, pride of the Mayor's household, has sworn off candy as his share in the sugar boycott to "bust" the profiteers.

How many flappers are doing as much in this emergency? George's cut-off means real sacrifice. Candy, when he is allowed to have a bit, is just as sweet and toothsome to him as to any other youngster.

The Curley family is declared "in" on the sugar boycott. The Mayor's household has decreased its sugar supply to help the battle for lower prices. The Mayor figures that his family, which includes six children, can manage on only two pounds of sugar a week.

CROKER WITNESSES BACK FROM IRELAND

Northampton, May 2. — Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davies and Mrs. Clara O. Bingham have returned to their homes here from Ireland, where they went in connection with the Croker will contest. They knew Mrs. Guy Marone here, and lawyers of the contestants declare Beulah Edmondson, the young woman who became Richard Croker's wife, was really the Mrs. Marone who lived here as wife of a traveling salesman. The three refused to discuss the mission. The case comes to trial in Dublin May 10.

DAUGHERTY PRESSES RAIL STRIKE FIGHT

Washington, May 2.—The Department of Justice will fight to a finish to have the Daugherty injunction against the striking railway shopmen made permanent. Following withdrawal of counsel for the defendants at the Chicago proceedings, Attorney-General Daugherty announced that he had instructed Assistant Solicitor General Easterling to present to the court the entire testimony taken in the hearings last September, and to go on with the case.

DOVER MAN STABBED IN MAY DAY ROW

Dover, N. H., May 2—Nicholas Karamboules of Mechanics street, is in Wentworth Hospital with four knife wounds in his chest, the victim of a three-cornered May-day celebration on Main street. Karamboules is not expected to live. Peter and Samuel Kostarakos were held without bail on charges of assault with intent to kill.

HANDY BAG COUPON No. 72 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

POLICE HUNT FOR RICH SOCIETY GIRL

New York, May 2 (By International News Service)—Police of three States were searching today for Miss Elisabeth Colt, society girl of Montclair, N. J., who disappeared last Monday. She was last seen by the conductor of the Lackawanna train which left Montclair that afternoon.

Miss Colt, who is twenty-two and attractive, was to have met her father, Charles H. Colt, president of a bank in New York. Following her failure to arrive and his inability to find any trace of her, the father notified the police. The young woman's parents said she had no affair of the heart.

BOY WOUNDED AT ARMY BASE

Continued from First Page.

surgeon, and taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance.

"Peter Milewski was cutting across from the Naval Drydock enclosure to the Army Supply Base grounds. He received a flesh wound, apparently made by a .45 calibre bullet.

"All soldiers except the sentry at the main gate were attending inspection at that time. All the personnel have been accounted for on such duties as would preclude the conclusion that the shot was fired by one of their number."

Police have also started an investigation.

A machine gun detachment, under Captain McReynolds, was practicing manoeuvres near the scene. Captain McReynolds denied any of them carried .45-calibre pistols.

MRS. JORDAN TO TESTIFY

Continued from First Page.

son why the hearing should not be public; no reason why anybody should not come in and listen to the proceedings. So the proceedings were held in the room where they began, one of the smaller hearing rooms of the Suffolk County Courthouse.

BISHOP RHINELANDER, HEALTH POOR, QUITS

Philadelphia, May 2.—Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, head of the Episcopal diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, has resigned. His resignation was presented when he appeared before the 139th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania, now in session here.

Bishop Rhinelander.

Bishop Rhinelander gave ill health as the cause of his resignation, which will, under the rules of the church, be considered by the house of bishops before it will be finally accepted.

In a preface to his statement read by Dr. Edward M. Jeffries, the retiring bishop wrote that he had intended to read the statement himself, but that he had something to tell which could not be put into words.

The standing committee of the diocese of Pennsylvania last June granted Bishop Rhinelander leave of absence from his Episcopal duties in the diocese until this month.

GERMANY MAKES PROPOSAL

Continued from First Page.

ment's conviction that the new proposals represent the utmost limit of Germany's capacity to pay, and expressed grave doubt as to whether the offer does not exceed her ability in view of the heavy dislocation and weakening of the Reich's economic organization caused by the Ruhr occupation.

In case the creditor governments do not share Germany's belief that no unprejudiced party could arrive at a higher estimate in view of her general condition, the Berlin government proposes that the whole reparations question be left to the decision of an International commission free from every political influence, as suggested by Secretary Hughes.

DETERMINE GUARANTEES.

The German government sets forth that an international loan syndicate and the Reparation Commission shall determine the manner in which the nationals' possessions and sources of revenue, which have already been pledged under the treaty, can be given concrete form, and what guarantees are to be provided in each particular case.

The government is also prepared, in accordance with terms of agreements to be made, to adopt all proper and necessary legislative measures to insure the co-operation of the Reich's industrial, commercial and financial forces in vouchsafing securities of a satisfactory nature.

Payments in kind are to be guaranteed by long-term private contracts, breach or violation of which would make offenders subject to fines.

SPECIAL FUND.

The note proposes that the first 20,000,000,000 marks of the total of 30,000,000,000 be offered for subscription immediately. Interest on bonds up to July 1, 1927, would be taken out of the loan themselves and would be paid into a special fund under control of the Reparation Commission.

If 20,000,000,000 marks cannot be raised by means of a loan before July 1, 1927, interest of 5 per cent. would be paid on that sum from said date, in addition to 1 per cent. for amortization.

The note asserts Germany is making her offer without desisting from her program of passive resistance, which will be continued until the areas occupied in excess of the stipulations of the Versailles Treaty are evacuated.

The offer of an anti-aggression pact on the Rhine is renewed and the government suggests that all conflicts arising out of the question of national securities be submitted to an international court for arbitration.

Vienna—Mme. Masaryk, wife of the president of Czecho-Slovakia, who was stricken with paralysis, is in a serious condition. Her right side is paralyzed.

Filene's

AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

Big New York maker cleans house and we bought his entire stock to make this LOW price possible----

THURSDAY at 9!

big lot men's

2-pant SUITS

Norfolk style, sport effects, or semi-fitted models

$16.75

Sizes 33 to 40 in lot

38 different patterns

when have you heard of such choosing in two-pant suits so low?

men's 2-pant checked suits $16.75
men's 2-pant overplaid suits $16.75
men's 2-pant pencil stripes $16.75
men's 2-pant tweed suits $16.75
men's 2-pant mixture suits $16.75
men's 2-pant herringbones $16.75
men's 2-pant norfolk suits $16.75

one saving after another

Odd lots, samples, stocks, end-of-season stocks, backings, stocks, discontinued lines, etc.—no lot is too large or too small, providing it is a bargain that will sell quickly under the following plan (we will):

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away after 30 selling days

better be early THURSDAY!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

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MAYONNAISE

"THE PERFECT SALAD DRESSING"

A blend of Purest Oil, Vinegar, Spices, Sugar, Salt and Fresh Eggs

Quart Jar	Pint Jar	8-Oz. Jar
75c	40c	22c

DAYLEMADE in our U. S. Government Inspected Establishment

Arthur E. Dorr & Co. Inc.

QUINCY, BOSTON, DORCHESTER

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

Today

When Mammoths Fought Youth and Religion Capitalism Not Falling Criticism Wakes Them

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

IN OLD DAYS, when the mammoths and the sabre-toothed tigers got to fighting, it must have been painful for the little animals. They were frightened, stepped on, their young left trampled.

So it is when the modern mammoth and sabre-toothed tiger do their financial fight.

You are told by wise ones that the trouble in Wall Street is due to a fight among the big oil men. The Standard Oil mammoth has decided to clean up independent oil concerns that interfere with "harmony" of oil prices and oil stock prices are being smashed. The little gamblers are throwing overboard what they have, and running into their holes. Very sad for those that don't know enough not to gamble.

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY School of Religious Education, gathering statistics on conversions to religion, says the chances are three to one that the person who has not joined church at twenty-one years of age will never join. In the Methodist Church, biggest in membership in the United States, the majority that join are between ten and eleven years old. The age used to be between sixteen and seventeen.

Statistics show that susceptibility to religious conviction is being pushed back toward the age of childhood.

It proves the soundness of the Roman Catholic teaching, that the first seven years are most important in the life of a child as regards religious teaching.

VICTOR L. BERGER, only Socialist member of Congress, sailed for Europe yesterday. He goes to study conditions in Europe and the "approaching downfall of capitalism."

He was assured by this writer that many generations of Bergers will come and go before "capitalism falls down." Capitalism is just starting in the United States, it is just beginning to get thoroughly organized.

FIRST, THE STRONG man's club ruled. That lasted a long time. The hopeful Victor Berger of the stone age predicted the downfall of the club very soon.

Then the savage chief ruled, and that lasted for centuries. Then the king ruled, while the priest ruled him through his superstition. That lasted a long time. Then came military feudalism, lasting centuries. And now we have industrial feudalism, organized dollars in place of organized soldiers. That is the "capitalism" to which Berger refers. It also will last centuries. Its downfall is a long way off.

Nobody ever changed a social system—suddenly. You have to change the people first—and they change slowly.

AN EXCELLENT decision. The Illinois Supreme Court declared that a city cannot bring suit against a newspaper or a citizen for criticising the city or its government. "Every utterance or publication against the government must be considered absolutely privileged," in the court's decision, unless an effort is made to violate existing laws or overthrow by force or other unlawful means the existing government. That's common sense.

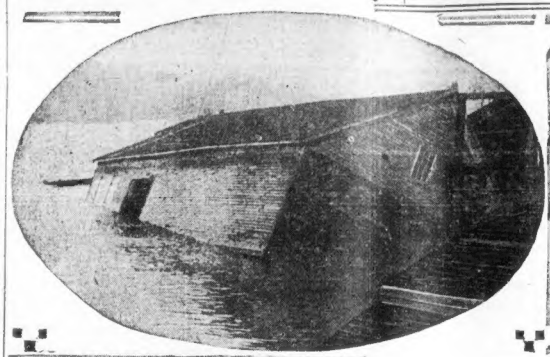
What cities, States, nations and public servants need more than anything else is criticism, and plenty of it. That keeps them awake.

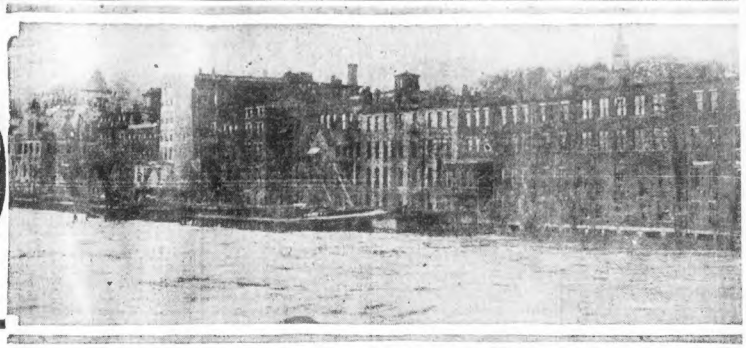
THEY HAD a "Loyalty Day" parade for boys in New York yesterday. It gave the boys

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

SOCONY
GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL
Uniform Quality
Best Results
STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK
26 Broadway

FLOOD HAVOC ON KENNEBEC





KENNEBEC FLOOD ALONG RIVER FRONT OF AUGUSTA'S BUSINESS SECTION

Photo shows the force of flood's crest as it came tearing through the city on its way to the sea. All cellars along the main street were filled ceiling high with water, and the damage to perishable goods and merchandise was heavy. Photo copyright by International News Reel

POSTOFFICE SQUARE, AUGUSTA

The height of the Kennebec River flood is shown in the above photograph with the water almost reaching the upper story of the Augusta Girls' Community Club house, in the centre, and the steamboat landing at the right, practically under water. The granite tower in the right foreground is that of the postoffice. At top is a stable torn from its foundations and stranded at Hallowell, also on the Kennebec. Photo copyright by International Newsreel.

600 FLEE DEATH IN FLOOD

Beleaguered Holy Rollers Free

BESIEGED KLAN SUPPORTERS RELEASED

Round Brook, N. J., May 2.—A mob that kept 300 to 400 members of the Pillar of Fire Temple imprisoned in the second floor of their church for several hours last night, after they had broken up a meeting when speakers lauded the Ku Klux Klan, dispersed shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

Members of the church, Holy Rollers, were able to leave. Several of them had been injured during a fight in which stones, chairs and sticks were hurled into the church.

The mob damaged automobiles in which the Holy Rollers and some of their guests had come to the meeting. The windshields were broken, the tires slashed into strips, the engines hammered and the upholstery cut.

State police were summoned from Neicong and other surrounding places to reinforce the local police, who had attempted unsuccessfully to hold back the rioters with drawn guns.

The Holy Rollers had advertised the meeting as an attempt to organize a unit of the Ku Klux Klan.

The raiders marched up the centre aisle of the church just as one speaker asserted "Every 100 per cent. American should join the Klan."

U.S. TO ENFORCE SHIP DRY LAW VIGOROUSLY

Washington, May 2.—Government officials continued today seeking a satisfactory way to apply the Supreme Court interpretation of the dry laws as prohibiting the carrying of liquor by any ship within the three-mile limit.

Attorney-General Daugherty has announced the Supreme Court's mandate, effective within thirty days from last Monday, will be enforced vigorously.

Not only has the decision definitely established that no intoxicating liquor can be brought within three miles of the nation's shores, Mr. Daugherty said, but its interpretation of the terms "transportation" and "importation" will make for more rigid enforcement.

Charles Lasker, after conferring with President Harding, indicated the U. S. Shipping Board fleet would remain dry.

Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department is preparing a statement to show how the law will be applied to shipping at American ports.

$50,000 BLAZE IN HEART OF RUMFORD

Rumford, Me., May 2.—Two small wooden buildings in the business section of Congress street were burned today with a loss estimated at $50,000. Other property was threatened, including the large dry-goods store of Everett K. Day Company. The buildings burned were owned and occupied by A. Singer of Lewiston and John Orino.

1 KILLED, 1 HURT, IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Bennington, Vt., May 2.—Wood burn Hazelton was killed and Robert English severely hurt when their motorcycle skidded and collided with an automobile at a curve between this village and North Bennington today. Hazelton, who was driving, sustained a fractured skull and died an hour later.

TOWN IS SUBMERGED BY FLOOD

Maine Rivers Receding; Bangor in Peril as Dam Is Menaced

An entire Maine town, Passadumkeag, on the International boundary, is under a foot of water today as a result of the disastrous floods in the northern section of the State, which have caused millions of dollars' worth of damage.

Situated on the St. Croix river, near Vanceboro, the town was quickly inundated when the rising waters of the river overflowed its banks and residents were forced to flee from their homes in boats, few being able to salvage their valuables. The river is still rising and further damage is anticipated.

POPULATION OF 600.

Passadumkeag has a population of over 600 men, women and children. It's name is Indian, which signifies "quick water." Estates in the town are valued at over $125,000. Lumbering is the chief manufacture. The town has a dozen stores and one hotel.

While the Kennebec river is reported as receding, conditions along the Penobscot at Bangor are growing worse and the safety of the Exchange street section of the city is feared for, while thousands of tons of water are pouring over the dam here at that point. It is a question how long the concrete masonry and steel of the dam can stand the immense strain.

NO WATER FOR FIRES.

The city's water supply for fire purposes is almost out of commission and train service to points north has been cancelled.

Along Presque Isle stream many families in the village were rescued from their homes in boats, while the Bangor & Aroostook and Canadian Pacific Railway lines are under water for many miles.

From Dover-Foxcroft come reports that the flood has fallen between two and three feet and people driven from their homes are returning.

For a hundred miles along the Penobscot, above Bangor, wreckage of bridges and small houses strews the river. Millions of feet of logs and pulp wood are rushing toward the sea. Four million feet of timber was released when the boom at Pea Cove above Old Town was carried away.

TRACKS UNDER WATER.

At West Baldwin the Maine Central Railroad track is under five feet of water, while the main highway is a veritable river, fourteen feet deep. Through traffic over the Mountain Division, between Portland and Quebec, has been indefinitely suspended.

In Massachusetts and New Hampshire, along the Merrimack river, the waters are receding. Employes of the Amoskeag Mills at Manchester worked in the Jefferson Mill with water up to their armpits to keep the machinery operating.

Big Floods Caused 3 Million Loss in Maine

Portland, Me., May 2.—Detailed reports from all cities and towns in the State tended to confirm the estimate of at least a $3,000,000 loss. Those cities and the damage follows:

Bangor, Orono and Old Town, $1,000,000; Dover-Foxcroft, $307,000; Ellsworth, $200,000; Fort Fairfield, $150,000; Augusta, $50,000; Rumford, $50,000; Waterville, $50,000; Gardiner, $25,000; Lewiston and Auburn, $25,000.

Flood at Manchester Receding Rapidly

Manchester, N. H., May 2.—Measurements at Amoskeag Falls dam today showed that the Merrimack River at this point was receding almost as fast as it rose. Early marks showed seven feet at the Amoskeag gatehouse, with every indication that the river would keep dropping until it reached the normal point. Train service, which was diverted by way of Ayer for Boston, is now going through. Electric car service to Concord, cut off yesterday by the high water, was operating normal today. Veteran rivermen say that this year's flood was the highest in twenty-five years.

FULLER HITS POLS ON BEACON HILL

Publicity, plus public opinion, is the prime factor in shaping the destinies of the republic, according to Lieutenant-Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Addressing 300 Odd Fellows, he declared publicity saved from death by malnutrition the Commission on Necessaries of Life.

"Some of the politicians on Beacon Hill had decided that the commission was to die," he said. "But what happened? The great, drowsy giant Public Opinion rolled over in its sleep, let out a few snorts and the guilty legislators ran to cover.

"The public saved it because it was the only agency in sight that might help the people; saved it for what it might do, rather than for what it has done.

"I believe my countrymen would like to see the government administered in the interest of the masses, by regulating the price of coal and sugar, rather than talking about Turkey and Alaska and the elevation of 14-inch guns."

CHURCH MOB HEADS NOW SOUGHT

Two Jersey Worshippers Are Held After Anti-Klan Melee Which Wrecks Edifice

Bound Brook, N. J., May 2.—Local officials and State police are seeking the leaders of the mob which last night caused 100 "Holy Rollers" to barricade themselves in the Pillar of Fire Church after a melee, in which many women and men were injured.

It is estimated that 600 to 700 men were in the attacking party, which attempted to rush the stairways leading to the second floor of the church, where the beleaguered 100 had barricaded themselves.

The first floor was a wreck as the result of a battle which began early in the evening, when an unidentified speaker was alleged to have exposed the Ku Klux Klan.

Elias Horn and Lawrence Winter, members of the Pillar of Fire Church, under arrest on charges of atrocious assault and battery, were rescued from the mob which clamored about the local jail with shouts of "lynch them." The police spirited them from the back door of the building and hurried them in motor cars to the county jail at Somerville.

THE FIGHT IS ON.

The meeting had been advertised for a week as a movement for the organization of a chapter of the Klan. Admittance was to be by invitation, but several hundred uninvited men were said to have forced their way into the church just as a stranger, who refused to divulge his name but said he was a Klansman, began his address. The unbidden guests heckled him. He cried to his supporters to "throw the disturbers out," and the fight was on.

Chairs and pieces of wood flew through the air, while others of the battlers were alleged to have swung effective blackjacks. A lull occurred, but was followed by renewed battling when the speaker continued his attack on the "outsiders." Again chairs and parts of pews were hurled about.

WOMEN JOIN IN FIGHT.

Women members of the audience stood beside the men and battled against the invaders.

The Pillar of Fire members finally withdrew to the second floor and locked themselves in, while members of the attacking party attempted to batter down he doors. They were dispersed by police with the aid of State troopers, for whom a riot call had been issued, and Horn and Winter were dragged to the sidewalk as prisoners.

Before leaving for the night the crowd smashed windshields and slashed the tires of a score of motor cars left standing before the temple by members of the church.

Stolen Away

VERNER ALEXANDERSON
Photo by International News Reel.

Schenectady, N. Y., May 2.—Police seek a large black touring car containing two men and a boy as the most definite clew to the whereabouts of Verner Alexanderson, six-year-old son of E. F. W. Alexanderson, radio engineer, who was kidnaped from his home Monday.

The boy, led away by a man who promised to give him some rabbits, is believed to have entered the automobile, which went north from the city and headed west across the State.

Mr. Alexanderson has made an appeal by radio for the return of his boy, asking radio enthusiasts the country over to aid him in the search.

Descriptions of the boy and his abductors were broadcast by a number of radio stations.

CHANDLER'S BUYS BIG STRUCTURE

Acquires Lawrence Building at Tremont and West Streets to Meet Expanding Trade

The Lawrence Building at West and Tremont streets, with an assessed valuation of $1,775,000, has been purchased by Chandler & Co. and will be remodeled to accommodate the company's expanding trade.

By the deal, which has just been closed with Sleeper & Dunlop, agents of the Lawrence Building, Chandler & Company will acquire approximately 90,000 square feet of additional floor space, thereby more than doubling present facilities in their adjoining building.

Owing to the fact that one of the leases in the Lawrence building still has about four years to run, remodeling of the structure will be gradual over a period of four to five years, though the new owners will begin operations when one complete floor is available, probably inside of a year. It is figured that about half of the building will be taken over in two years.

Chandler & Company, in announcing the acquisition, say they are not seeking for large fields to conquer, but are merely taking on additional space to meet their expanding business.

CALLED STRATEGIC POINT.

Officials of the company point to the purchase as affording them a strategic mercantile point and a retail center unsurpassed anywhere.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

aged in wood
An old time process applied to tobacco which takes out all rawness, all harshness.
You'll notice the difference in your pipe or in a hand-made cigarette.
Ask for
Velvet
—aged in wood
P. Lorillard & Myers Tobacco Co.

ARMY OF SUGAR BOYCOTTERS SWEEPING ONWARD TO VICTORY

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS ASKED TO JOIN IN FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

joined in ever increasing numbers in endorsing the nation-wide movement inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers.

T. C. O'Brien

Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney of Boston has extolled the merits of the boycott, not only from an economic standpoint but from that of health as well.

City Collector William M. McMorrow declared his family is on a sugar ration of only two pounds a week, and will continue to curtail until the price is dropped.

Dr. David J. Johnson, institutions commissioner, has taken the same stand.

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, one of the first advocates of the boycott, suggested that restaurants, hotels and cafes get into the fight by cutting down the amount of sugar served to patrons.

Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life, returned from New York today and is expected to throw himself into the local fight against sugar profiteers.

While the price of sugar has not yet dropped in Boston, reports from New York showed a decline in prices on the New York Sugar Exchange.

With many State and City officials leading their support to the movement, Police Commissioner Wilson stood out as one of the few who refused to endorse the boycott.

He said he was not convinced of the effectiveness of the boycott, but thought there were enough laws on the statute books to enable the Federal authorities to prevent profiteering.

The only women's organization that refused to join the crusaders was the Women's City Club, which it was explained was prevented from taking sides on any public question by its constitution and by laws.

On the other hand, Stockton Raymond, head of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, at No. 42 Hawkins street, with fifteen branches throughout the city, pledged his hearty support.

"We have no directors' meeting until May 14," said Mr. Stockton, "which will prevent me from obtaining authority until that time, but meanwhile I will gladly do what I can personally to help out the cause."

Mrs. Ruth Hoag, president of the Dorchester Women's Club, will urge the boycott as a means of reducing sugar prices at the next meeting of the executive committee of her organization.

Mrs. Mary H. Morse, president of the Business Women's Club of Boston, took the matter up with the members of the club and urged them to enlist in the boycott army.

Dr. D. J. Johnson

Josephine M. Quimby, director of the Federal Business Girls' Clubs, pledged aid to the boycott to the members.

When the women's auxiliary of the American Legion meets on Saturday, Miss Grace T. Whitaker, State secretary, will attempt to place the ladies body on record as in favor of boycotting the sugar profiteers.

Secretary Hunter has approved the boycott by saying in a state letter sent to Washington:

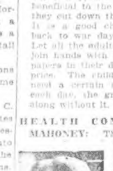
"Many of the women who are organizing boycotts against the use of sugar are on the right track. The only way to control prices of food commodities is to bring about the spontaneous control of consumption."

President Harding, while believing that it is not the business of the government to commend boycotts of any kind, expressed the opinion that people who have a complaint about prices of a commodity are consistent in restricting their consumption of the commodity.

Views of prominent persons follow:

DR. DAVID J. JOHNSON, Institutions Commissioner—The Johnson family has joined the sugar strikers. We use very little sugar in our family, and it would be very beneficial to the general public if they cut down their sugar supply. It is a good chance now to go back to war days in curtailment. Let all the adults in every family join hands with the Hearst newspapers in their drive to lower the price. The children and invalids need a certain amount of sugar, each day, the grown-ups can get along without it.

HEALTH COMMISSIONER MAHONEY: The boycott as recommended by the Mayor and Hearst papers is the most effective way to stop that can be used to keep the price of sugar where it belongs, and if the men and women in the community will cooperate this fact will be well demonstrated and in a short time.



F. X. Mahoney.

While sugar is not essential in the food of an infant or child than in that of an adult, we know that it is excellent in all the various forms—as, for instance, the eating of candies and other sweets between meals, gives rise to many intestinal disorders in the child from two to seven years of age.

There is no doubt that most all adults can curtail in the use of sugar without any physical harm, and there are many who can dispense with its use entirely. Oftentimes when we are ill we are compelled to give up certain foods that appeal to us, and soon this does not appear to be a hardship.

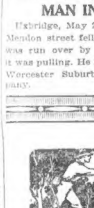
Sugar that is necessary to our bodies is manufactured by the body itself in the proper nautical ration of our food by mixture with and chemical changes caused by the digestive juices. Fruits and vegetables also contain sugar. In the preparation of certain dishes in our homes there are many natural substances that may be used, at least temporarily, in place of sugar.

MRS. VINONA OSBORN PINKHAM, secretary Massachusetts Civic League: I am cutting down on the use of sugar in my home. I am buying only in very small quantities, not over five pounds at a time, and I am restricting the use of sugar to the table only. I am eliminating those things which require the use of sugar in cooking. The only way to make the sugar prices drop is by the boycott method. Every housewife in the country should cut down in use of sugar and then you would see the price of sugar drop. The speculators would be forced to their knees.

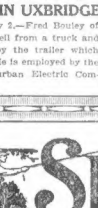
MISS FLORENCE LESCOMB, former candidate for City Council of Boston: My mother and I are not buying more than two pounds of sugar at a time. We use that very sparingly. A boycott is no easy way of thinking the only measure that will bring sugar prices down. It looks to me as though the present profiteering is one of the most flagrant cases of profiteering on record. We must get at the root of the trouble, but while we are doing that the boycott should be enforced by housekeepers, otherwise, when cannibal time comes we will be paying war time prices for sugar."

MRS. WILLIAM HEALY, president Boston League of Women Voters: Since sugar prices started up I have taken pains to see that we practice economy in my home. I am looking ahead and realize that unless we beat down the sugar barons now we will be paying twenty-six cents a pound for sugar about the time we need it for canning. The boycott is a splendid idea. I shall take it up officially also with the members of the board of the Boston League of Women Voters this week.

MRS. I. K. E. PRAGER, president Boston Branch, National Council of Jewish Women: We are using sugar very sparingly in our home just now. We are buying only in the smallest of quantities. We must get sugar prices down, and



Mrs. W. Healy.



Miss Florence Luscomb.

the only way to do it is to cut down on buying. That will bring the speculators to time quicker than anything else. If the women will stick together sugar will not stay high for long.

PLEDGE TO BOYCOTT SUGAR AND PETITION TO PRESIDENT

WE desire to enroll in the war against the sugar profiteers.

In protest against the robbery which they have perpetrated on us, we hereby pledge ourselves to reduce to the minimum our use of sugar and sweets until sugar has come down to a reasonable price.

We call upon the President of the United States and the Department of Justice to apprehend and punish the big interests who cornered the Cuban sugar crop and put up the prices, and not simply prosecute the poor dupes who executed their orders on the New York Sugar Exchange.

Pending the completion of these legal proceedings, we respectfully petition the President of the United States to issue a proclamation calling upon the people to restrict their use of sugar until it returns to the price of 7 cents retail.

We beg the assistance of our President in saving the $400,000,000 which the sugar profiteers will take from our pockets if sugar does not go back from 11 cents to a fair and decent price.

SIGN HERE

Name..... Address.....

Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petitions when complete to SUGAR PETITION EDITOR, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

TRAILER RUNS OVER MAN IN UXBRIDGE

Uxbridge, May 2.—Fred Bouley of Mendon street fell from a truck and was run over by the trailer which it was pulling. He is employed by the Worcester Suburban Electric Company.

FORMER SOVIET CHIEF CANNOT PAY ALIMONY

From a mansion in Moscow to a lodging house in Cambridge; from the most exclusive circles of Russian nobility to social obscurity; from the idol of the Petrograd Conservatory of Music to a humble house-to-house music teacher.

Alice Pirmoff.

These were the contrasts in the life pictured by Mrs. Alice Pirmoff, of No. 11 Dana street, Cambridge, in Suffolk County Superior Court, during her plea for alimony pending the hearing her divorce suit against Paul Pirmoff.

Pirmoff testified that he is a former instructor in the Petrograd Institute of Technology, and was the Director of Transportation in Moscow under the Soviet Government. He is at present the proprietor of a motor repair shop at No. 467 Beacon street, Dorchester. His business, he declared, is unsuccessful, and he pleaded that he is not able to pay his wife the $7.50 weekly, decreed by the court.

Married in St. Petersburg in 1913, the Pirmoffs were idyllicly happy until a change of government forced them to flee to America, she testified.

The straitened circumstances to which neither were accustomed began to tell on her husband's disposition, Mrs. Pirmoff continued, sobbing. She instituted divorce proceedings on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. Then the wife and her baby rented a room and left the apartment house at No. 374 Harvard street, Cambridge.

Judge Morton recommended that Pirmoff find other employment, suggesting that a man of his education could easily find more lucrative work. He ordered that $7.50 weekly be paid to the wife until her trial comes up.

SALEM ELECTRICAL WORKERS ON STRIKE

Seventy-five electrical workers of Local 259 of Salem are on strike over the demand of journeymen to be allowed to act as salesmen for supplies while at work on a job, in order to get the commission.

RADIO PROGRAM

Broadcasting schedule for this evening (Wednesday) of the long distance stations. Time is Eastern Standard Savings.

Station.	Call.	Miles.	W'v.	Time.
Chicago	WJZ	1000	400	8:15 to 10:00
Atlanta, WSB		955	400	11:45 to 2:00
Atlanta, WGM		955	400	midnight
Arlington, NAA		417	710	8:45 to 10:40
Buffalo, WGR		400	390	7:30 to 12:00
Chicago, WMAQ		855	360	10:15 to 11:00
Cincinnati, WLW		750	360	10:00 to 12:00
Cleveland, WJAX		555	360	9:30 to 11:00
Davenport, WOC		1150	400	10:00 to 1:00
Detroit, WCX		620	400	8:00 to 9:00
Detroit, WWJ		620	400	8:00 to 9:00
Fort Worth, WBAP		1580	400	11:30 to 12:30
Havana, PWX		1200	400	10:00 to 11:30
Houston, WLAN		900	360	9:00 to 11:00
Kansas City, WDAF		1250	400	10:00 to 3:00
Kansas City, WHB		1250	400	9:00 to 9:00
Los Angeles, KHJ		2625	400	11:00 to 12:00
Los Angeles, KHJ		2625	400	11:00 to 12:30
Minneapolis, WLAG		1134	400	11:10 to 12:30
Newark, WOR		1100	400	10:00 to 12:00
Oakland, KLS		750	400	7:15 to 8:00
Oakland, KLS		750	400	10:15 to 11:00
Omaha, WOAW		1000	500	11:00 to 2:00
Parkersburg, WCAZ		400	360	11:30 to 12:30
Pittsfield, Mass.		375	400	9:30 to 10:30
Pittsburgh, WCAE		800	400	9:30 to 10:30
Providence, WJAR		600	400	8:00 to 9:00
St. Louis, KSD		1012	400	10:00 to 12:00
Toronto, CFCA		480	400	9:00 to 10:00

WJZ, NEWARK.

(405 METERS).

6:00—Bedtime story. Baseball scores.

7:40—Vaccines and Serums—Their Preparation and Distribution," by Benjamin White, Ph.D., director biological laboratory, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

8:00—Sports.

8:10—Concert by Bonita vocal quartet.

9:00—Baseball scores.

WEAF, NEW YORK.

(492 METERS).

11 A. M.—Talk on Dahlias. Talk on the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

4 P. M.—Recital by Louise Reid, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Eleanor Reid.

4:30 to 5:30—Trans Radio Recital by Edna Terry, Solos by Gladys Dickie, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Stewart.

7:30—"The Abiding Place of Little Children," a talk by Mrs. A. E. Brigden.

7:40—"The Boy and the Business Man." 7:50—Song Recital by Madeleine Mulligan, well-known Irish concert violinist. "The Honor of Ireland," by Dr. Thomas W. Bullion, renowned lecturer and public speaker. Duets by Madame Lillian Breton, soprano, and Dr. Percy Foster, organist of London, and Thomas Egan, famous Irish tenor, accompanied by Winifred T. Berry. Humorous recitations—"Tea at Reilly's," by Thomas Egan, famous Irish reader. Other Irish selections. Piano solo by Josephine Smith—Overture, "Irish Reels." Violin solo—"Midgreen." Solos by Thomas Egan, tenor, accompanied by Winifred T. Berry.

8:10—Browning Ring & Co.'s Wednesday night dance.

MAN FOUND DEAD, PISTOL IN HAND

Clutching a revolver in his left hand, George Prince was found dead with a bullet wound in his left temple by his landlady in a room of his lodging house at No. 45A Green street, West End. Price was 40 years old, unmarried and hired the room on Monday last. Nothing more was known about him and the body was taken to the Northern Mortuary as a suicide by the police.

WHAC, BOSTON.

(286 METERS.)

12:58—Time Signals relayed through the courtesy of the Charlestown Navy Yard.

1:05—Weather Report.

2:00—Dance Music, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.

3:00—Organ recital. Selections on Victrola.

3:11—Fanation Night. Arranged by commodore Edward Lane, chairman.

"Connecticut March," "Home Circle Overture," Essex Dance Orchestra.

Address, "Taunton." His Honor Leo H. Cogolin, Mayor of Taunton.

Tenor Solo, Selected, Mr. Louis B. Walker.

Piano Solo, "Kitten On The Keys," Zez Confrey, Mr. Wilfred E. Rogers.

Duet Selected, Mr. Joseph T. Hunter, accompanied by Miss Dorothea McDonald.

Violin Solo, "Serenade," by Schubert, by Frank G. Tompkins, the Taunton Players.

Tenor Solo, "Take Me Back to Your Garden of Roses," Miss Mae Mulcahey, accompanied by Miss Margaret Martin, ensemble.

Cello Solo, "Kol Nidrei," Bruch, Miss Alice M. Totten, accompanied by Miss Dorothy L. Perry.

Baritone Solo, "The Old Road," Scott. "Youth," Allison.

Selection, Dorothea McDonald and Her Orchestra.

Talk, "Our Country Is Going To The Dogs," Zack Mansfield.

Piano Solo, Selected, Nocturne Op. 9 No. 1," Miss Mignon D. Watson.

Soprano Solo, Aria "My Heart At Thy Dear Voice," from Samson and Delilah, Miss Mae M. Mulcahey.

Reading, Selected, Frances Stuart Alger.

Violin Solo, Aria "My Heart Sings," Mrs. Lucien Cellos, Miss Alice M. Totten, piano, Miss Dorothy L. Perry.

Piano Solo, "Waltz Song," Baker, Miss Mignon D. Watson.

Vocal Selections, Selected, "Here's To Dear Old Yale," Miss Mae M. Mulcahey, accompanied by Miss Watson.

"Fairy Tales," "Story of Sherry Garden," Ivor Novello, Mr. Edward I. Hope.

Duet, "Battle Eve," Tom Rubnot, "Lucia Trombone," Essex Orchestra.

Reno Solo, "Built Through Tear Tears," Hamblin, Jack Mansfield.

WDA, EAST PITTSBURGH

8:00—Results of the baseball games being played today. Current events.

8:30—"Radio Chatter," by The Rossiter Company, Pittsburg, Pa.

8:45—The Dreamtime Lady.

9:00—Results of the baseball games played today. National standings and Farmer Market reports. Addresses.

9:30—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. Rudy McCurdy, conductor.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Musical program.

8:00—Animal bedtime stories.

10:00—News and weather report. Special features as announced by the broadcasting.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

(400 Meters.)

1:00—Time Signals.

7:00—Bedtime story. Baseball scores.

7:40—"Vaccines and Serums—Their Preparation and Distribution," by Benjamin White, Ph.D., director biological laboratory, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

8:00—Sports.

8:10—Concert by Bonita vocal quartet.

9:00—Baseball scores.

WEAF, NEW YORK.

(492 METERS).

11 A. M.—Talk on Dahlias. Talk on the National Organization for Public Health Nursing.

4 P. M.—Recital by Louise Reid, coloratura soprano, accompanied by Eleanor Reid.

4:30 to 5:30—Trans Radio Recital by Edna Terry. Solos by Gladys Dickie, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall Stewart.

7:30—"The Abiding Place of Little Children," a talk by Mrs. A. E. Brigden.

7:40—"The Boy and the Business Man."

7:50—Song Recital by Madeleine Mulligan, well-known Irish concert violinist. "The Honor of Ireland," by Dr. Thomas W. Bullion, renowned lecturer and public speaker. Duets by Madame Lillian Breton, soprano, and Dr. Percy Foster, organist of London, and Thomas Egan, famous Irish tenor, accompanied by Winifred T. Berry. Humorous recitations—"Tea at Reilly's," by Thomas Egan, famous Irish reader. Other Irish selections. Piano solo by Josephine Smith—Overture, "Irish Reels." Violin solo—"Midgreen." Solos by Thomas Egan, tenor, accompanied by Winifred T. Berry.

8:10—Browning Ring & Co.'s Wednesday night dance.

MRS. PHILLIPS IN PLOT TO ESCAPE

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, May 2 (By the Associated Press).—The American woman, who is held here by the police as Clara Phillips, the California "hammer murderess," attempted to escape from jail with the assistance of several students, the eldest sixteen years of age. She managed to get into correspondence with the students, begging them to come for her and her sister at two o'clock in the morning.

The police found a ladder close to the wall of the jail, which they allege, was intended for her escape. Fifteen students are under arrest, charged with complicity in the plot.

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Time is getting short. Act now if you want to take advantage of the biggest and most unique bargain in the city of Boston. These beautiful instruments are well worth a great deal more than we ask for them. Space prevents us from going into detailed description of these players. Come to our store, select your player and if you find we have misrepresented them in any way we shall gladly refund any money paid on them within 30 days—Could anything be fairer than this? Remember Saturday is the last day.

THESE PRIVILEGES TO CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

1—New $550 88-Note Stein & Son Player-Piano, Style ..... $379.
2—Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms.
3—Standard Music Roll Cabinet.
4—Universal Player Bench.
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AS LITTLE AS $5 Deposit

Reserves one of these Rich & Son Player-Pianos.

TERMS AS LOW AS $2.50 Weekly

Start Regular Monthly Payments July 1st

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

This Coupon Good As Cash On First Payment

This coupon and $25 cash will credit you with $37.50
This coupon and $50 cash will credit you with $75.00
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BUTTER

Fresh Made Vermont Creamery. The Market Offers Nothing Finer. One Pound Print or Cut From Tubs 47c lb

SHOULDERS	HAMBURG	PORK CHOPS
14c	15c	28c
Mildly Smoked Short Shank	DORAGO QUALITY Fresh Ground	Rod Rib Cuts Fresh, Very Lean

SMOKED SHOULDERS 17c lb.

Boneless. Very Mild, not Salty, nor Wasteful. Often Sold as Hams at Much Higher Price

LEAN ENDS	LAMB FORES	TOP ROUND
18c	20c	48c
Fine Dark Corned Not Wasteful	Fresh Genuine Spring Boned If Desired	Fine Tender Steak Heavy Corned

SHAD 20c lb.

Fresh New Fish. Roes Removed

SHAD With Roe Same Fine Quality 30c lb.

FILLET SOLE	COD STEAK	FLOUNDERS
25c	15c	15c
Fresh Flounder Variety	Fresh Sliced	Head and Tails Removed

MAPLE SYRUP 2.50 GALLON CAN

New Run Just Arrived from Vermont. This is a Very Heavy Splendid Syrup Priced Low

ARTHUR E. DORR & CO., Inc.

QUINCY BOSTON DORCHESTER

Desk Lamp $5.75

THREE DESIGNS — Two finishes: Brown and gold, brushed brass and black.

Wired complete with six feet of silk cord and plug $5.75 and especially priced at

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Electrical Fixtures, Appliances and Supplies

Sportsmen!

You early anglers who are now considering that week-end trip

Would you like to know of new fields in which to exercise your hobby?

This Bureau is a veritable treasure trove of fishing information. We can tell you where the ice is out, where the best fishing of the year is available, and what camps and hotels are open to receive the early enthusiasts.

There is more health in one good fishing trip than in all the prescriptions doctors ever wrote

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RABBI REVEALS THE TRUTH OF CHARLES GARLAND'S COLONY

SEES EAGERNESS FOR TOIL AS PROOF OF SINCERITY

NOTE—Herewith is the first of a series of four articles by Rabbi Louis Browne, Yale graduate student, whose curiosity led him to discover for himself what was at the back of Charles Garland's strange colony eking out a primitive existence on sandy Cape Cod soil, where the Pilgrim Fathers landed. Garland gave up a million dollars—an encumberance he termed it—so that he could be free to work out his plan for a new human relationship to supersede the present social order.

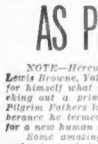
Some amazing yet simple doctrines will be revealed before the series is concluded.—EDITOR.

By RABBI LOUIS BROWNE.

Copyright, 1923, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

North Carver, May 2.—Charles Garland, I am convinced, is a man extraordinary. Possibly he's a saint.

After three days of intimate contact with Garland on his farm, I am left with the feeling that I have talked with a man whom I would liken to a new Nazarene. Not that he tried to give me that feeling; not that he said a single word or made the slightest gesture to impress me.



Charles Garland

He does far more than talk his idea; he lives it. His labors on that farm nine and ten hours each day; eats the coarse food that is served morning, noon and night; sleeps on the wooden board that is his bed and seems to be supremely happy.

GIGANTIC FIGURE.

I had to go and see the man with my own eyes. I had to talk to him and find out what was going on in his mind. So after arranging an introduction through a friend, I came to North Carver to see Garland and his place.

He just looked the sort of boy who could refuse a great fortune and go off to freeze all winter and sweat all summer amid bogs and wastes of sand. He was magnificently tall and broad shouldered; in that low ceilinged shack he looked positively gigantic.

Unmistakably he was a rare soul in a rare body; a distinctly superior creature. In a more credulous age I have no doubt Charles Garland would have been called a saint.

He talked for a moment, and then suddenly lapsed into silence. That was his way. I discovered later, to talk for a moment and then let his words trail off into long silences. But that early I knew nothing of this way of his, and felt ill at ease.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS.

I asked a question, a second, a third and he answered them all, but briefly and in that same low, hesitant, sombre way he had. He would answer courteously, patiently, frankly—but with not an unnecessary word. He wasn't curt. He didn't bite off his words or cut his sentences short; rather, he let them wander off into meaningful silences.

But I imagined—not knowing he was always reticent—that perhaps he wished to get back to his work. Everybody about the place seemed to be working. So in desperation I suggested to Garland that I go out and help him in his labor, and at once he assented.

Without a word of the polite remonstrance one would expect of a host under such circumstances he took me right off to the barn to change into overalls and a khaki shirt. To him it seemed only natural and proper that I should want to go out into the field and work there. Work to him is not at all what it is to most people; work to him is lovely, beautiful, gloriously cheering. Especially work on the soil. He seems to thrive on it. With the spade or the hoe in his hand, his eyes shine with wondrous lustre and his whole body seems tense with joy.

PROOF OF SINCERITY.

I'm convinced all this isn't an affectation with him. He isn't just a silly youth playing with a new fad. The sight of him toiling incessantly and with almost a fierce intensity is absolute proof of it and the fact that he has stuck to the work for almost two years is itself quite convincing. He really loves to labor—and expects others to love it just as much. And the strangest part of it is that others do get to love it—when they are around him.

For almost the first time in my life I enjoyed wielding a shovel, taking up great loads of soil and throwing them down into a ditch. There I was, an effete rabbi, with hands never accustomed to anything more weighty than a walking cane, and muscles trained only to make graceful pulpit gestures, bent over double and shoveling with might and main until my back seemed broken and my arms seemed made of lead.

It was infectious, that gluttony of Garland's for work. You couldn't be near him and not catch the fever. At least I couldn't.

INFECTIOUS WAYS.

And it wasn't merely his love of labor that I found infectious; all his strange ways and ideas caught my imagination and held me enthralled. I had no idea, when I first came to see Garland, of ever writing about him or his place. But after seeing what he is trying so sincerely to do, after learning his unconventional ideas of love and marriage and the future of society, I felt my experience ought to be passed on. Here is an heroic and tremendously earnest effort to point the way to a new social order. I feel the whole world ought to know about it.

Tomorrow's article will give an intimate glimpse of the other members of the "community," the young Quaker woman, the former Presbyterian minister, and the debutante who enjoys making sandals and peeling potatoes while helping to work out a new system of human relationships.

Enjoy This Summer

Buy Copper or Bronze screening. Copper and Bronze do not rust.

Copper or Bronze screening lasts season after season. Can be left up year in, year out.

Ordinary screening materials quickly rust. Have to be painted yearly and replaced frequently.

Like all *cheap* things, "cheap" screens are the most expensive in the end.

Have comfort this summer.

And save money besides.

Buy Copper or Bronze screening.

Your hardware man has it.

Copper and Bronze are cheaper because you pay for them only ONCE

Write for booklet on "Copper and Bronze Screening." Free.

COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION
25 Broadway New York

COUGHS

Every few hours swallow slowly small pieces of Vicks the size of a pea. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

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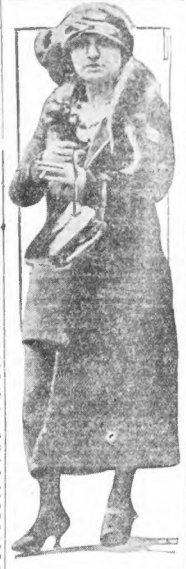
STIFFNESS and pain of RHEUMATISM goes When You Take WELDONA *DO IT NOW*

At Your Drug Store

Send for free book to Weldona Corp., 132 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Awarded Child



MRS. MARIE ALBERTS

Awarded custody of child and $10 weekly maintenance in suit against Charles Alberts, from whom she was divorced.

Money caused most of the trouble between Mrs. Marie Ada Alberts and her husband, Charles, according to their testimony in the hearing of Mrs. Alberts' petition for increased alimony, in the Suffolk County Divorce Court.

"My husband made $1,000 every week, and he only gave me $25 of that amount," she declared.

Alberts is the proprietor of several meat markets in various parts of the city and in Norwood. He denied that his profits had been as large as represented by his wife.

So persistently did she investigate his receipts, and so annoying were her attentions to his business, that he had to sell one store on Dorchester avenue, Alberts informed the court.

Mrs. Alberts was granted a divorce decree nisi March 24 last on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The question of alimony was left open at that time, also the custody of nine-year-old Charles, Jr.

She was granted the custody of the child, who is at present living with her, and was given $10 per week for his maintenance.

CAMBRIDGE HAS PRIZE BABY AT HOME SHOW

Baby Martha Ann Sweeney, six months old, No. 1200 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, was adjudged the most strenuous baby in Greater Boston at the Home Beautiful Baby Show in the Mechanics Building.

Competition was strong among the 300 entrants; so strong, in fact, that the original list of ten winners had to be increased by two, making twelve in all. Here they are:

Second—Joseph J. Hurley, seven months, No. 218 East Cottage street, Dorchester.

Third—Ralph Hamilton, five months, No. 31 Myrtle avenue, Cambridge.

Fourth—Leo Wolansky, fourteen and one-half months, No. 55 Revere street, city.

Fifth—Barbara Greenbaum, fourteen months, No. 749 Morton street, Mattapan.

Sixth—Madeline Clark, one year, No. 94 West Brookline street, city.

Seventh—Arlene M. Dooley, six months, No. 37 Glen avenue, Norfolk Downs.

Eighth—Milton L. Dalins, seven months, No. 248 Garden street, East Boston.

Ninth—Arthur J. Quigley, Jr., eight months, No. 25 Brastow avenue, Somerville.

Tenth—Leo Lynch, nine months, No. 727 Broadway, South Boston.

Eleventh (extra)—Ernest Rodenheiser, nine and one-half months, No. 12 Bayard street, Allston.

Twelfth (extra)—George F. Murray, seventeen months, No. 2 Coolidge place, Cambridge.

DRUG STORE THIEF GETS TOILET WATER

Six bottles of toilet water, 150 cigars and some cigarettes were stolen from the drug store of Walter P. Eaton, No. 21 Brattle street, Cambridge.

MIDNIGHT SHOW AT CASINO TONIGHT

There will be an extra midnight performance tonight at Waldron's Casino of the Jimmy Cooper Beauty Revue and "Runnin' Wild," combination hiback and white show which opened at the Casino Monday. The extra show, beginning promptly at 12 o'clock, will follow the regular evening performance.

Invitations to attend have been extended to Ernest Truex, Al Jolson, Mlzzi, Percy Pollock, Harry Delf and other local stage favorites. The opening part brings out Jimmy Cooper and his Beauty Revue, thirty-five entertainers in all, including the Cooper beauty chorus.

500 WORK HORSE PARADE ENTRIES

Five hundred entries have been made for the twenty-first annual Work Horse Parade, May 30, with indications that the affair will be one of the largest ever held. Entries close May 5. A special silver cup is to be awarded this year in the hucksters and express horses class.

The Greatest Body Builder

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

MRS. LEEDS PUTS OFF SAILING FOR A WEEK

New York, May 2.—Mrs. William D. Leeds, formerly Princess Xenia of Greece, cancelled her reservations on the Aquitania today, at the very last minute and arranged to sail next week on the Mauretania. Her husband, who is the son of William B. Leeds, tin plate magnate, sailed for Hull, England, last week on the freighter Marengo, to learn seamanship first-hand. He was accompanied by Princess Anastasia.

Mrs. Leeds
International News Reel.

HOT DOGS LOSE TO ANGEL CAKE IN NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., May 2.—Hot dogs versus angel cake, with angel cake in the lead.

This is the standing to date of the most momentous issue to arise in that fashionable watering place in years.

The pivot on which the controversy swings is Newport's justly famous beach—Newport Beach. Summer residents, including Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, want the beach to be used solely for aesthetic surf bathing with a pot of tea and a bit of angel cake after bathing.

PREFER NOISE.

On the other side is the proletariat, the folks who like bathing, but who prefer hot dogs and coffee and games of chance and toy balloons for the kiddies. "The upper crust" wants quietness, the wage earners wants the shouts of the beach barkers, enlivening things with the noise of their trade.

Judge Chester W. Barrows, who resides over Newport District Court, listened to hours of testimony and read thousands of words from legal papers, giving the arguments of the hot doggers" and the "angel cakers." Then the judge rendered a decision—in favor of the "angel cakers."

CANCELS LEASE.

Judge Barrows cancelled the city's lease to the Newport Beach Association, which deals with all concessionaires. However, the judge held the city had a legal right to lease for a term of twenty years. But on the third point—whether a lease granted by the Board of Aldermen was in substantial compliance with the recommendations of the city's beach commission—the judge decided in favor of the complainants.

The upshot of the matter is that neither side is satisfied. Both sides have announced intentions to appeal to a higher court. So the hot dogs vs. angel cake issue promises to be the chief topic of discussion in all quarters during the coming Summer season.

Opposes Hot Dogs

MRS. PAUL FITZSIMONS

Newport Summer resident who aided in court battle to keep Newport Beach for "angel cake" eaters.

THOUSANDS HELD IN SUBWAY TIEUP

Thousands of Newton, Brighton and Brookline workers were caught in a tieup in the subway today when a Newton-Watertown car became disabled at the Park street loop, blocking inward traffic.

The accident occured during the midst of the morning rush, and hundreds of cars were caught in the blockade.

It was nearly an hour before the car was again put in commission, and many people had to walk in from as far out as Kenmore square or use the surface lines.

GARLAND'S MOTHER QUITS 4TH HUSBAND

Buzzards Bay, May 2.—While rumors of reconciliation and non-reconciliation of Charles H. "Barley" Garland, and his bride, Mary Wrenn Garland, are running a nip and tuck race to gain credence, Garland's actress-poetess-author-four-time married mother, Mrs. Marie Tudor Garland Greene Hale, has separated from her Socialist-lawyer husband, Swinburne Hale.

Mrs. Hale

Not only has Mrs. Hale become separated from her husband, but serious domestic disagreements loom large on her marital horizon, according to intimate friends.

Just how serious these difficulties may be is indicated by the fact that Mrs. Hale is trying to dodge boredom in the West Indies while her 19th model husband has sought a haven in Europe.

Hale and his first wife, Beatrice Hale, niece of the British actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, had just been divorced when he married the present Mrs. Hale. Beatrice Hale found him "too much of a social radical."

"Barley's" friends now say his mother complains Hale is not radical enough.

Constantinople—Three Anarchists were arrested for possessing Bolshevist revolt manifestoes. They are said to have been involved in a Communist plot to overthrow the Angora government.

BOSTON DRUNK RECORD GROWS; 3,445 ARRESTS

Drunkenness is increasing in Boston, according to figures made public today at police headquarters. The month of March, 1923, established a record for arrest of drunks in this city since the advent of national prohibition. The figures for April have not been tabulated, but it is believed that the April total will show the tide of inebriety is still rising.

There were 3,445 drunken men and women arrested last March, against 3,194 in the same month last year, an increase of 251 for the month. For the twelve months, ending March 31 last, there were 33,156 drunks arrested in Boston. In the twelve months ending March 31, 1922, the total was 33,462. The increase for the later period is 5,694.

According to the police, there was a slight decrease in the arrests for drunkenness in January and February of this year. This, they believe, was due to the snow-blockaded roads, which made it difficult to transport liquor in automobiles and trucks.

St. Regis Restaurant
25-31 ESSEX STREET
SUNDAY LUNCHEON 50c
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Daily, 5-8 P. M.
Sundays, 12-8 P. M. 75c
ENTERTAINMENT—DANCING
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

"Extremely delicious and good" is the verdict of thousands. The fame of

HOOD'S *old-fashioned* **ICE CREAM**

has spread far and wide. Rich, pure—pasteurized cream and delicate fruit flavors blended with expert skill according to an original formula—have given Hood's Ice Cream an exclusive precedence in quality. Hood's Ice Cream is pure and wholesome — in fact — "famously good."

Ask for the week-end special

One taste teases;
Two tastes tell;—
It's Hood's Old Fashioned Ice Cream

H.P. HOOD & SONS
60 Retail Stores

EST. 1846

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841

$18.75 $18.75 $18.75

For 300 Lucky MISSES—An Exceptional New Arrival of

300 Misses' Silk Dresses

25 Styles! Many Colors! Cantons, Printed Crepes, Taffetas

$18.75

EVERYTHING! For confirmations, graduations, class days, dressy wear, business wear, sport wear. Very newest youthful touches in diagonal, jewel-color beading, fish-tail apron tunics, hand embroidered "monograms," much baby pleating, pin tucking, drapes, scalloped skirts and even white lace, pleated, to edge dark silk dresses.

Colorings—White, navy, gray, black, brown, jade, Lanvin green, ashes of roses and prints.

Sketched above—at left, silk frock, hand embroidered with fine wool, $18.75—center, dress with pin-tucked bandings for trim, $18.75—right, youthful baby-box-pleats, $18.75.

New, Lovely Cotton Frocks for Summer, $5.00 to $12.75

MISSES' UNDERPRICED SHOP, THIRD FLOOR—HOVEY'S

BICYCLE CARNIVAL PRIZES ON VIEW DRAW CROWDS

63 AWARDS FOR LUCKY RIDERS IN EVENTS

The principal prizes to be given away next Sunday afternoon at the Boston American's fourth annual bicycle carnival are being displayed in the main window of the Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company store, Summer and Chauncy streets. The display is attracting thousands of interested spectators.

Among the prizes being shown are two first quality bicycles, donated by Hub Cycle Company of Portland street and Indian Motorcycle Company of Massachusetts avenue; three gold watches contributed by New Departure Company of Bristol, Ct., and Eclipse Machine Company of Elmira, N. Y.

Other prizes on display that attracted much attention were a large silver loving cup, two gold, two silver and two bronze medals donated by Cycle Trades of America; gold medal donated by Emblem Manufacturing Company, Angola, N. Y., two large size Columbia velocipedes and two Columbia pedicycles contributed by Hub Cycle Company; "Jockey-Kid" velocipede donated by Child's Vehicle Company of Boston, and bronze medal contributed by Pierce Cycle Company of Angola, N. Y.

A total of sixty-three prizes have been donated by various manufacturers and dealers for award next Sunday afternoon at the Franklin Field bicycle contests.

RECENT ENTRIES.

Among the recent entries are the following, each of whom will receive an attractive bicycle certificate:

DORCHESTER—Amerino S. Lestanti, 604 Columbia road; Jose Chaffa, 30 Edgar street; Lester S. Steinberg, 80 Kingsdale street; Fred Jackson, 11 Holden street; Joseph Benson, 60 Dallon avenue; John W. Chase, 48 Leonard street; F. H. S. Johnson, 3 Leonard court; Sanford Mann, 48 Hazelwood street; Paul Fowler, 62 Greenwood street; John Carabin, 69 Canterbury street; Melvin Gravenson, 30 Bowdoin street; Louis Richard, 19 Wilmington street; William Kaiser, 18 Verndale street; Hyman Margel, 28 Hancock street; Lizzie Silva, 7 Fernandez street; Ben Rubin, 1077A Blue Hill avenue; James Bowler, 14 Dartit street; J. Dumont Sawtelle, 44 Miller street; Louis Young, 80 Nightingale street; Raman Fajgelj, 61 Melville street; Edith N. Parsort, 65 Melville street; Mary Schantz, 82 Dewes street; Gilda Milani, 312 Norfolk avenue.

ROXBURY—Conrad Peterson, 111A Warren street; Harry Glick, 11 Auburn street; Nathan Berman, 26 Hampden street; Kathrin W. Houlihan, 6 Grosvenor place; Robert F. Eaton, 911 Albany street; Charles D. Thompson, 76 Regent street; Arvid Gorans, 9 Hazelwood street; Frank Harms, 7 Bartlett terrace; Charles J. McLaughlin, 19 Fulda street; S. K. Isbrecwod, 26 Fenwood road; Edith B. Harms, 8 Bartlett terrace; David F. O'Ferrenall, 1174 Columbus.

BOSTON PROPER—Joseph F. Calahan, 11 Bradstreet avenue; Frank Kobrenak, 11 Devon street; Billie Mikla, 41 Endicott street; Jacob A. Powell, 283 Cambridge street; Charles H. Edelstein, 6 Lincoln road; Ralph Dupree, 962 Columbia road; Frederick J. Long, 10 Nassau street; Isadore Solowsky, 34 Emmet street; Joseph H. Goldstein, 35 Revere street; William J. Harrington, 136 East Canton street; Carl E. Hamberg, 7 Crampton street; Franklin E. Lewis, 12 Beach street; Sydney Mesher, 11 Dix street; Philip Solomeyn, 5 Austin street.

CAMBRIDGE—James Crowley, 322 Webster street; James J. Hennessey, 143A Gore street; Albert Travers, 747 Cambridge street; Henry E. Dow, 24 Sacred st.

CHELSEA—Sam Goldberg, 12 Pine street; James Baker, 89 William street.

OTHER PLACES—Harry Dunlay, 35 Willow street; Lawrence Goldrick, 9 Wilson av., Melrose; William McDonough, 88 Valley road; George Robinson, 30 Wilson st., Everett; William F. Elkins, 92 Estaw street; William T. Waldron, 2 Hayes st., East Boston; David Sturrock, 1746 Washington street, Canton.

William H. Byrne, 25 Cutting st., Medford Hillside; Frank E. Wentworth, 6 Norton avenue, Medford; Alexander P. Urban, 12 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain; Walter G. Dennocher, 23 St. James st., Lowell; James Curley, 20 Winthrop road, 1516 Park Robert E. Benson, 6 Pleasant Shoreham; Paul Boskin, 74 Jefferson street, Newton; George Constantine, 134 Pierce st., Malden; Herbert Kidder, 10 Eaton st., Mattapan.

Maurice Cohen, 87 Deering rd., Mattapan; William E. Tobin, 5 Telegraph st., South Boston; Ralph B. Hooke, 122 Billings st., Atlantic; Ernest Sherlock, 20 Lime st., Dorchester; S. J. Jones, 2 Council, 84 Catherine st., Roslindale; George C. Fairbairn, 111 Walnut st., Somerville; Joseph Earl Walker, Seacrest, Islington, Mass.; 1250 Commonwealth av., Allston; William Bendry, 20 Montvain avenue, Stoneham; James Delehanty, 17 Pond st., Hyde Park; John W. Quinn, Belmont.

BUY A POPE BIKE

RIDE WHERE YOU LIKE

We have the exclusive selling agency in Boston for THE FAMOUS

Pope Bicycles ON CREDIT

LOWEST PRICES, EASIEST TERMS

BOYLE BROS "POPES"

AT THE RATE OF

$1.00 A WEEK

FOR SALE IN BOSTON ONLY AT OUR THREE STORES
Also Other Well-Known Bicycles

BOYLE BROS.
Boston's Greatest Credit House
853 WASHINGTON STREET
(Open Every Evening)

KEILTY'S
Credit Specialists
765 WASHINGTON STREET
(Open Saturday Evenings)

EDWARD'S
Shopping Check House
8 WINTER STREET
(Open Saturday Evenings)

Columbia

"Standard of the World"

Let your children enjoy the great outdoors. It means sturdy growth and bounding health.

The "Bicycle" (Trade Mark)
Ball-Bearing
Built Like a Bicycle

CATALOG on request
Ask Your Dealer to Show You "Columbia" Bicycles, Colaster, Full-Cycle, Pull-Lay and Cyclet.
STEINFELD, Inc., 116 W. 324St., N.Y.

BECKWITH'S HARDWARE

BECKWITH SPECIAL
PROFESSIONAL MODEL

GENUINE HORNE HIDE

Without exception this is the biggest value offered anywhere. The seat is made of genuine HORSEHIDE throughout, with welted seams and laced welt. Full and roomy. Choice of tan or white. Regular $4.00 value.
Special **1.85**

Parcel Post 10c extra.
Complete Line of Goldsmith Gloves from 65c to $3.50
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS TO TEAMS
Catalogue Sent on Request

RIDE A GOOD **BICYCLE**
Your Choice of
Ranger, Pathfinder, Dayton, Hartford, Puritan, Rollfast
BICYCLES
27.50 to 49.50
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS

Factory Agents for RANGERS

Entire Second Floor Devoted to Bicycles, Baseball Goods Fishing Tackle, Etc.
Come In—Look Around—Save Money!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Sam'l J. Beckwith & Co
170 Washington Street
Boston (9), Mass. Near Adams Sq.

Youngest Entry

LEO J. DUNPHY,
Two-year-old boy, of No. 211 M street, South Boston, to compete in boy-vehicle class.

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

"The Rusridge," situated at No. 60 the Fenway, at the Hemenway street entrance to the park, has been sold by the Excelsior Investment Company to John F. McGrath, who buys for investment.

The property consists of a fireproof apartment house of twenty-six suites and 6,370 square feet of land. The total assessment is $113,-900, of which $26,900 is on the land.

The sellers were represented in the transaction by Charles E. Lee and Charles E. Howe represented the buyer.

BEACON HILL TRANSFER

Richard Cromwell has taken title to No. 125 Charles street from the Coombs Real Estate Trust. The property comprised 1,473 square feet of land assessed for $4,800, and a three and one-half story brick house assessed for $3,600, a total of $8,500. Mr. Cromwell plans to remodel the building into small modern apartments. William C. Codman & Son were the brokers in the sale, and will have charge of the property for Mr. Cromwell after improvements are made.

ROXBURY THREE-FAMILY SOLD

Through the office of J. D. Bruce, title has been passed to a three-family house and 2,224 square feet of land at No. 78 Fuskia street, near Highland street, Roxbury. Robert F. Sanderson was the grantor and Winfred L. Treco has taken title. The total assessed value is $4,000, of which $500 is on the land. The office of J. D. Bruce negotiated the sale.

DOVER STREET, SOUTH END

William Sheafe et al, trustees, have conveyed to Joseph Nelpria the Dover street block at Nos. 69-73 Dover street, comprising three stores and nine apartments. The lot has 4,415 square feet and has three four-story brick and stone buildings. The property is situated on the south side of Dover between Washington street and Shawmut avenue and on the corner of Shawmut avenue. The total assessed valuation is $45,300, of which $27,900 is on the land. The purchaser, who bought for investment, will make many improvements. James H. Brennan and Charles J. Brennan of the Massachusetts Building were the brokers in the transaction.

MONTH'S ENTRY RECORD.

According to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the transfers at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the month of April have been as follows:

No. Trans	1923 1,600	1922 1,001	1921 1,238
Av. Mtgs.	998 $13,661,002	$13,563,765	945 $7,926,415

MT. VERNON AND MYRTLE STS.

The large brick residence No. 97 Mt. Vernon street, corner of Cedar street together with 2,500 square feet of land, has been sold by William C. and John Codman, trustees, for the Beacon Hill Club Trust, to William J. Stober, who buys to improve. The land is assessed for $17,700 and the building for $9,300. Charles S. Judkins was the broker.

The residential property at No. 88 Myrtle street has been transferred from Jessie S. Raymond to Caroline T. Dunnell. The total assessment is $7,000, of which $5,000 is on the 1,108 square feet of land. Wm. C. Codman & Son negotiated the sale.

HUB CYCLE CO. STANDS FOR QUALITY

New England, with its wonderful variety of seashore, mountains and lakes, may properly be considered a big Summer resort from end to end—with Boston, historical and picturesque, as the mecca for thousands of visitors annually.

It follows naturally that many of these visitors have motorcycles, bicycles or motor cars, and it is with the aim of catering to this big field consistently that the Hub Cycle Company, No. 19 Portland street, is now extending its already broad-gauge plans in their modern home, which is up-to-date in every particular.

HAS GROWN STEADILY.

The Hub Cycle Company stands as an excellent example of steady growth. When the company was launched in 1897 a little store was opened by Jacob Berkowitz on Cooper street, in the North End of Boston, where the chief business for a time was in the repair line.

This location was outgrown a long time before a change was made, and it was in 1906 that the company, much against the advice of its friends, moved to larger quarters at No. 241 Hanover street.

When the firm was in full swing in the Hanover street headquarters Mr. Berkowitz felt that the location would be permanent, but in the short space of four years another change was found necessary. In 1910 the company occupied its present home at No. 19 Portland street.

SERVICE POLICY.

Every facility for handling the business on a high standard has been installed by the company, and it is possible to give greater significance than ever before to the firm's policy—Service—Quality—Price.

POPE BICYCLE FAME STILL UNRIVALED

The Pope bicycle enjoys an unrivaled reputation. This old New England bicycle has always maintained its popularity by giving extra satisfaction since bicycles were first made.

"Today, the manufacturers guided by years of experience have surpassed their efforts in making the Pope the standard bicycle of 1923, with every known improvement up to date and away ahead," say Boyle Bros.

"The factory is running to capacity with sales already this year far in advance of last year, which was also a good year.

"This tremendous business proves that bicycles are now becoming as popular as automobiles."

"We are in the riding era now, everybody moves fast, walking is too slow. People want to arrive now, soon after they start."

Boyle Brothers, the big specialty house, have Boston's exclusive selling agency for the Pope bicycle, cash or pay weekly.

BACK BAY FIRM CUTS CYCLE COST

W. J. Walker Company, well-known concern at No. 163 Massachusets avenue, has had such a tremendous increase in the sales of its motorcycle department that it has become necessary to obtain more room for the use of this department.

The only space available was that used for the sale of bicycles. Consequently the bicycles have been given marching orders in the form of substantial reductions in price.

As the store of the W. J. Walker Company is open evenings, there should be ample opportunity for those interested in the bicycle run to take advantage of this clearance sale.

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

"Daddy" probably bought his first bicycle in the old Read Store in Adams Square. He will tell you that service and satisfaction are secured by the purchase of your wheel at Read's.

We have the most complete line we have shown in years, including Reads, Westfields and Winchester-Simmons bicycles, for men and women, boys and girls, in bright and sombre colors. All moderately priced from $29.75 to $38.50.

Our "Red Bird" is a high-grade roadster, finished in red with gold stripe, equipped with coaster brake, non-skid tires, etc. Fully guaranteed. A wonderful value. $29.75

WINCHESTER
TRADE MARK
"Sportsmen's Headquarters"
Washington St. READ'S at Bromfield
1826—Oldest and Largest Sporting Goods House in New England—1923

Says Brides Will Go to Altar With Gun at Waist

New York, May 2.—Chief City Magistrate McAdoo foresees the day when American brides will go to the altar "with the fatally gun strapped to her waist" if the craze for carrying fire arms grows.

In an address before the International police conference, in which he urged a more rigorous control of fire arms, he said:

"The revolver is the badge of an American and we are known as a gun-carrying, shooting nation. The ladies of America have taken to the gun in earnest."

After making his prediction about future brides, the magistrate added that if the lady is jilted, "off goes the gun."

SQUARE DEALS HAVE BUILT UP BECKWITH CO.

A significant sign of the rapid progress and development of S. J. Beckwith Co. at No. 170 Washington street is the recent expansion in which the entire second floor of the building was taken over by this concern. All sections of this floor will be devoted to bicycles, baseball goods, fishing tackle and radio sets and supplies.

The addition of this new floor doubles the selling space and allows a greater opportunity for the hundreds who patronize the Beckwith Co. to see an adequate display of merchandise.

The firm also has developed the easy payment plan in the purchase of bicycles so that the boys may have an opportunity to "pay as they ride."

The S. J. Beckwith Co. generously contributed two prizes to be awarded contestants in the run which the Boston American is conducting. One of them is a pair of Pennsylvania vacuum cup tires valued at $10 and a Beckwith fielder's glove, professional model, valued at $8.

The progress and growth of this company has been due solely to the principle of square dealing and the absolute guarantee of merchandise the company sold. The men who have been responsible for this great success are Samuel J. Beckwith and Harry Mark.

BOY DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY RIDICULE

Winsted, Ct., May 2.—The suicide of Fred Carter, nineteen years old is revealed as caused by the jests of fellow workmen regarding his friendship for a young woman.

Tantalized until the nervous strain became too great he ended his life with a shot gun.

The body, bearing a shot gun wound over the heart, has been recovered from the Housatonic River following a search which started with his disappearance and the subsequent finding of his single barreled shot gun in the shallow water near the shore.

It is believed he waded into the river and there ended his life.

Carter and Jennie Barker, 23 years old, were brought up here by the late Rev. and Mrs. Goodwin. After the death of Mrs. Goodwin in November, Miss Barker kept the family homestead and Carter continued to live there.

Miss Barker has conducted a private kindergarten in part of the house in which she lived. After the disappearance of Carter she went to the home of a friend to live but reopened the school after a few days. Today the school is closed again.

CARNIVAL BICYCLES ON EASY TERMS

At the American Supply Co., No. 801 Washington street, you will find a wonderful assortment of the best known and best made wheels for the bicycle run.

Almost a generation ago, before streets were crowded with automobiles and bicycling was most popular, the American Supply Company was established and it is now possible to join their bicycle club by making a small ($1) down payment and ride your own wheel home.

You can find a Pope or Excelsior bicycle and join the happy hundreds who will participate in this annual ride sponsored by the Boston American.

$1.00 Down $1.00 a Week

Ride it home today — Pay while you are riding

$1 Down — $1 A Week

A good looking wheel for **Only $29.75**

Agents for celebrated
POPE and EXCELSIOR BICYCLES
Old Reliable Store. Established 1899
Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO.
801—803 WASHINGTON ST.—NEAR HERALD ST.

Beacon Bicycles

For Men $32.50
For Women $35.00
Motor Bike $36.50
For Boys and Girls $30.00

FAIRY
Ball-Bearing Velocipedes
(Are made in four sizes)

Wright & Gibson
344 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Providence Worcester Cambridge

Clearance Sale OF New Bicycles

The tremendous increase in business in our motorcycle department forces us to dispose of our entire stock of

Bicycles AND Supplies

at prices far below the original cost.

Prices from $20.00 and up

OPEN EVENINGS

W. J. WALKER CO.
163 Mass. Ave. Boston, 17

1897 1923

Bicycles

Dealers Attention

Over a Quarter of a Century of Dependable Service

New England's Largest Distributors of Bicycles and Accessories Wholesale Only

Write for Our Latest Catalogue—Just Out

Hub Cycle & Auto Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale Only

19-37 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

FROM the seat of a bicycle you see things with the rest of the boys—go places where they *all* go—*do* things as they *all* do them—are with them *always*, enjoying the great outdoors, growing strong, happy, manly. Dad will be glad to go with you and pick out your favorite model—he'll want one, too, chances are. For the bicycle, with its low initial cost and upkeep, is the most economical means of transportation, the most healthful and enjoyable, for work or for fun, for every member of the family.

Ride a Bicycle

EDISON LIGHT COST REVEALED AS DOUBLE THAT IN OTHER CITIES

COMPANY ASKED FOR FIGURES

Grenville S. MacFarland Argues Before Utilities Board in Rate Case

Grenville S. MacFarland, attorney for the Boston American and special attorney for the City of Boston in the rate case to reduce the charges of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, argued before the Public Utilities Department in favor of his request to obtain information concerning the cost of construction by the Edison Company.

He said that under the rules of law governing the right of public utilities to charge for their services, they were only entitled to a fair return upon the amount of money they had reasonably and prudently invested and for the cost of a reasonably intelligent and prudent and honest operation of their plant.

Hence it was important to know just what it did cost them or ought to have cost them for their plant.

CLAIMS CONFLICT.

For example, the Edison claims that the great relative amount of investment in the property is due to its extensive underground conduit system, yet it appears that the conduit system of the Edison Company is only 48 per cent of its total distribution investment and 65 per cent of its investment in lines, while the Cambridge Company has a conduit system which is 57 per cent of its distribution investment and 74 per cent of its investment in lines, and the Springfield Company has an investment in conduit system of 70 per cent of its distribution investment and 92 per cent of its investment in lines, and Worcester has 62 per cent of its investment in lines is in conduits.

OTHER RATES LOWER.

The rates in Cambridge, Springfield and Worcester are also lower. There are other straws blowing around which indicate the direction of the wind. For example, the Edison Co. claims its underground conduits cost 63 cents per duct foot and that this is a reasonable cost. But the Cambridge Co. only claims its conduit system costs 35 cents a foot, and the Springfield Co. claims to have built its conduit system for 30 cents a foot, while the Worcester Co. only claims 28 cents per foot as the reasonable cost of underground conduit.

Mr. MacFarland argued that whether or not 63 cents a foot is a reasonable cost can only be determined if the Edison Co. is required by the commission to disclose all the facts which it has in its exclusive possession as to the eight million dollars which it claims to have been expended for underground conduits.

NOTED BOYS' BAND WILL PLAY HERE

The famous band of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, will give a concert at the Arena next Sunday, May 6, under the auspices of the Working Boys' Home. It will be the first of a series of concerts by this boys' band throughout New England.

Joseph Magnus

The most famous ex-member of this band is the well-known "Babe" Ruth. The Rev. Brother Simon is its leader.

One of the first tickets sold for the concert was bought by Jesse Pomeroy, famous "lifer" at State Prison.

NEAR DEATH UNDER CAR

RUN DOWN ON EAST BOSTON TROLLEY LINE

Photo-diagram shows how Emma Visconti, seven years old, dashing from the curb to cross Sumner street, East Boston, was run down by a tunnel car. It was stopped by the motorman before the wheels touched her, but had to be jacked up to remove her to safety.

CHILD SAVED BY JACKING UP STREET CAR

Running across the street to meet her father when he returned home from work, Emma Visconti, seven years old, daughter of Vincent Visconti, No. 271 Sumner street, East Boston, was struck by a heavy tunnel car and pinned beneath the fender.

Lifting jacks were hurriedly brought and the car raised to release the child. She was taken to the East Boston Relief Station with a possible fracture of the skull and numerous body bruises and abrasions. It is believed she will recover.

The accident occurred opposite fire station No. 40, at Orleans and Sumner streets. Motorman M. Pushaw saw the child dash from the curb, and instantly applied the air brakes, bringing the car to a stop before the wheels touched her.

CABLE BRIEFS

Buenos Aires—Several indecisive encounters between State forces and revolutionaries in the Brazilian State of Rio Grande Do Sul are reported.

Brussels.—King Albert piloted his own airplane for the first time. He took the air in a new student machine with his personal pilot as instructor.

Copenhagen—Fifty persons were injured in May Day riots in Warsaw, said a dispatch from that city. Sixty arrests were made.

CHANDLER & CO. BUY LARGE BLOCK

Continued from Third Page.

They also stress the unusual feature of obtaining a building adjoining their present home and likewise fitting in every way, architecturally and in height, the Lawrence building being the same height, eleven stories, as the taller of their present two buildings, the former Oliver Ditson Company structure, acquired in 1917.

Purchase of the Lawrence building marks another noteworthy step in the steady advancement of the Chandler & Co. business, which was founded back in 1810 by Thomas Brewer of Boston at the corner of what are now known as Washington and Boylston streets.

In Thomas Brewer's day ready-to-wear apparel in stores was almost unknown, and in 1811 Brewer himself advertised, apparently as an afterthought, "also one lace dress," in addition to a list of dress goods.

Gradually, down through an unbroken line of succession, Brewer's initial enterprise as a Boston dress goods merchant has developed into the present large-scale enterprise of Chandler & Co., with the following officers: Charles F. Bacon, president and treasurer; Frank W. Wyman, chairman of board of directors; A. Barry Bacon and Arthur Crossley, vice-presidents.

Telegraph Briefs

Los Angeles—Captain John D. Fredericks was elected to Congress from the Tenth California District. Captain Fredericks said he did "not care to go to Washington unless he was indorsed by the voters as an advocate of the World Court."

New York—The Virginian Railway has decided to electrify 213 miles of track between Roanoke, Va., and Mullens, W. Va. The undertaking will involve expenditure of $12,000,000.

'SUN SHOWERS' OFFERS GOOD DANCING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IF you could believe all that is advertised about rainbows, "Sun Showers" at the Wilbur should be followed by glowing days of warm May sunshine. An evening with this "musical rainbow," however, carried no deeper conviction of its value as a Summer entertainment than a feeling that you might just as well keep an extra umbrella handy in case of an emergency.

Summer shows of the musical variety are not always what they seem and often are not half as bad as they are painted. In the case of "Sun Showers" a bit of rejuvenation here and there, with a little extra polish on the dull spots, might work wonders on an entertainment that needs bracing up generally.

ECCENTRIC DANCER.

Faithful toilers plodded industriously at song and dance, and in a preposterous story, in a brave attempt to make "Sun Showers" as inviting as its title. Harry Delf, who occupies space all over the program as author, composer and actor, made his own best contribution to the evening in eccentric dancing.

It may be said of Mr. Delf that he did not give himself any the best of the story or that he occupied more than his own share of the spotlight. For that matter none of the rest of the cast was burdened with overpowering responsibility, for the story was too thin to place many exactions on anybody.

Mr. Delf did, however, produce one engaging number in "Everyone is Beautiful In Someone's Eyes" and the song ran so smoothly in the first act that no hostility was aroused when the dainty ingenue repeated it in the second act.

HONORS FOR INGENUE.

Such honors as might be bestowed upon the performance belonged to Berta Donn, who flitted through the show as a kind of subingenue. But she could dance and, with the added attraction of possessing good looks and a trim figure, she made fair atonement for the artistic sins of her companions. For the real life of the evening you were compelled to depend upon Mr. Delf and Florence Hope, each of whom is a dancer with a sense of humor. And, gosh, that helped a lot—but not quite enough.

Mr. Delf's idea of musical play construction is either preposterous or revolutionary—you may take your choice. All the fixed rules of the art were discarded in "Sun Showers," which might not have been so bad if the details of operation had been given to people of higher talent. As a "musical rainbow" it is more than likely that "Sun Showers" will face unsettled weather.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

half a day from school, and they liked that.

Why is it absolutely necessary to have a "Loyalty Day" for American boys? Can't it be taken for granted that all days in the year are loyalty days for the boys of this country? But does some goose imagine that there is any disloyalty worth talking about in American children?

IF YOU want a loyalty parade, get out the men that run your trusts, bribe your Legislatures, corner your sugar profiteer most scientifically. Parade them up and down, let the people look at them. That may do something for loyalty, for if that crowd of dislloyalists could know what the people think about them, they might be more careful. The children and workers are loyal enough; don't worry about them.

"Cohen listens-in on the radio"

Here, since Joe Heyman's "Cohen on the Telephone" threw America into convulsions, have you heard anything so shrieking funny as this new burlesque.

If you own a radio you'll simply howl. If you don't you'll howl. Buy this Columbia Record and save a square. At Columbia Dealers.

A-3832 75c

Columbia New Process Records

Marry Me, Celia

And I'll buy the Ring at Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square, where they make and modernize Wedding Rings to order in a few hours. The Birthday Wedding Ring is the latest. Perhaps you might like one. Their store is bigger and better than it was 25 years ago. Come and see.

OPEN EVENINGS

Your Broken

Watch-Glass can be replaced with an Unbreakable Crystal. If your watchmaker fails to repair your watch and make it RELIABLE, let us do it for you. Our watchmakers are competent to put in thorough order Ladies' tiny Swiss and American watches. Also to repair and adjust Gentlemen's high-grade watches to heat, cold and position. Out-of-town customers, send watches by registered mail for estimate. When you want to buy a dependable watch, see us. Wilson's Big Jewelry Store, Scollay Square.

ESTABLISHED 1888

Diamond Rings by Mail

at $50, $100, $150, $200, $250, $350 and up

When You Are Ready to Order, Let Our Expert Select Your Diamond Ring

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

WATCHMAKERS AND SILVERSMITHS

14-16-18 TREMONT ROW, SCOLLAY SQUARE

Eyes Examined, Glasses Carefully Fitted and Adjusted. Open Evenings

Optical Repairing While You Wait

Amusements

Law of heaven is love. Happy part of Boston is G. C. L. at the TREMONT THEATRE.

MAT. TODAY, 50c to $2

LAST TIME SAT. NITE 6 CYLINDER LOVE with ERNEST TRUEX

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW

16 Performances Only

MOLLY DARLING with JACK DONAHUE

ORIGINAL CAST OF BEAUTY CHORUS

OPENING NIGHT Testimonial Performance to Frank Orth and Wm. Hursley

Amusements

The GO-GETTER by PETER B. KYNE

Directed by E. H. GRIFFITH

Scenes by JOHN LYNCH

With Everything Against Him—He did the job!

"By far the most interesting production seen here in many a day."—Boston Herald.

with T. Roy Barnes, Seena Owen,

William Norris, Tom Lewis, Louis Wolheim, Fred Santley and Walter Miller.

Orpheum Theatre NOW

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A Cosmopolitan Production

Amusements

THE MAMMOTH SENSATION!

The AFFAIRS of LADY HAMILTON with LIANE HAID

WORLD'S GREATEST BEAUTY

100,000 IN THE CAST

CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

PARK MORN. 30-40-50 EVES. 40-60-75

LOEW'S STATE

Tel. Beach 4330

Seats Also Little Bldg. Cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Mats. Daily 25c

Evs. 25c to $1.00

Includes Tax

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THOS. MEIGHAN

IN REX BEACH'S MASTERPIECE

THE NE'ER DO WELL

And the Great METRO Production

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

Based on the Famous Poem by James Whitcomb Riley

LATEST NEWS AND TOPICS

MODERN & BEACON

NOW PLAYING AT BOTH THEATRES

THE SEASON'S SENSATION! RUPERT HUGHES' SOULS FOR SALE

41 MAJOR SCREEN STARS

SHUBERT WILBUR Tel. Beach 4330

Seats Also Little Bldg. Cor. Boylston and Tremont Sts.

Mats. Daily 25c

Evs. 25c to $1.00

Wed. & Sat. $1.50

POP. $1.50 MAT. TODAY

SUN SHOWERS

With HARRY DELF

Dozen of Dazzling Beauties.

"A RATTLING GOOD SHOW."—Globe

Save $100 at 100 Summer St.

PIANO SALE

Money Back After 60 Days' Trial If Not As Represented

USED PIANOS—All Styles

STEINWAY DUO ART

Baby Grand, Cost $3850

Like New—At a Special Low Price

STEINWAY STYLE V—Like New—Bargain

STEINWAY STYLE I—Beautiful Instrument

STEINWAY SMALL GRAND, $350

MASON & HAMLIN USED UPRIGHTS

6 to Select From—All Bargains

CHICKERING FANCY MAHOG. PLAYER

Like New—Special Low Price

CHICKERING UPRIGHTS Several to Select From $60, $70, $90, $125, $150

VOSE UPRIGHT PIANOS, $75, $85, $100

VOSE FANCY MAHOGANY PLAYER, $350

KRANICH & BACH BABY GRAND

And Several Uprights at Low Prices

GULBRANSEN PLAYERS—Great Bargains

HALLET & DAVIS PLAYERS, $250 and $350

300 PIANOS TO SELECT FROM

J. P. COLLINS, Boston's Piano King

Best makes in following list, some used a little—some used more

Mason & Hamlin	$160	Emerson Upright	$80
Ivers & Pond Upright	$175	88-Note Int. Player	$295
McPhail Upright	$95	Steinberg Upright	$65
Vose Upright	$80	Steinberg Upright	$85
Ivers & Pond Upright	$75	Chickering Upright	$70
Doll & Sons Upright	$250	Huntington	$160
Knabe Upright	$90	Hallet & Davis	$150
H. F. Miller Upright	$120	Kranich & Bach Upright	$80
Kranich & Bach	$130	Autopiano Player	$215
Chickering Upright	$127	Small Upright	$25
Hallet & Davis Player	$305	Emerson Angelus Player	$300

Trade Allowances

Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, etc., taken as part payment.

LIBERTY BONDS TAKEN—FULL VALUE ALLOWED

J. P. COLLINS 100 Summer St. Cor. Devonshire St. Open Mon., Thurs. & Sat. Nights Till 9

SAM S. SHUBERT TONIGHT AT 8:15

JOLSON in BOMBO

POP. MATINEE TODAY—75c to $2

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH Tel. Beach 4520 Seats also Little Bldg.

EVES. 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:15

"Suspense as thriller. Is entitled to ten of that."—Nicholas Young in AMERICAN

The MONSTER

1st POP. $1.50 MAT. TOM'W

B. F. KEITH'S

Week of April 30 at 2 & 8. Beach 1734

PAUL WHITEMAN'S S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA

ELINORE & WILLIAMS Queens & Lyrn Tom Smith Kitty Sadie, Gotham Stars The Five Jesters

JUST OUT OF KNICKERS

FAIRBANKS TWINS

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE

The rentals will rise promptly at 2 o'clock. Positively no one will be admitted thereafter until first intermission.

T. Roy Barnes and Morris Gest Announce In the First and Only Visit to Boston

Engagement Limited to 6 Weeks

MOSCOW ART THEATRE

Premiere Next Monday Evening

"ITAR FEODOR IVANOVITCH"

Mats., Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

Seats for Entire Engagement Now at Box Office

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY at 2:10

THE FOOL SELWYN THEATRE Evs. at 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10

HOLLIS EVES. at 8 6th MONTH

POP. MAT. TODAY. Best Seats $2

JOHN GOLDEN presents LIGHTNIN' by WINCHELL SMITH THE NATION'S PLAY

SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

"Let's Go" and Help the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

April 30 BENEFIT WEEK May 6

THE BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY

Daily, 1 to 10 P. M.

Sunday, 3 to 11 P. M.

ARLINGTON ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.

WALDRON'S CASINO

Jimmie Coop'r's Black & White Show

EXTRA MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT STARTING AT MIDNIGHT

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:15

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

LANCASTER

Beatrice Joy-Matt Moore, "Minnie" Ann Little, "Chain Lightning"

Next Week—Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law"

HOWARD Seats at Wright & Ditson. Phone Main 1278

FUNNIER PUFF FOLLIES BURLESQUE Sweet Sixteen Comedy Vaudeville and 10th Century Beauties Always something doing 2 full hours

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

GORDON'S ROYALTY

GLORIA SWANSON in "Prodigal Daughters" BEN TURPIN in "The Garden of Eden" & VAUDEVILLE ACTS

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

NORMA TALMADGE in "WITHIN THE LAW"

Big Vaudeville Program

GORDON'S CAPITOL

LUPINO LANE in "A Friendly Husband"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

"THE FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR" with Henry Hull, Hazel Dawn and Ruth Clifford

Next Week—"Scaramouche" with Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and Julio de Cordoba

BOWDOIN 90 DAYS—BOSTON 90 DAYS—HOWARD 90 DAYS

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

"TEMPTATION," with Bryant Washburn & Lila Lee, TED CLAIRE & BAND, Marino & Maley, Claude Coleman, Nields & Mac, Rose & Dell.

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for colds, headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, lumbago, rheumatism, neuritis, and for pain in general. Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

JUANITA HEARS MOTHER'S PLEA TO FIND CHILD

By JUANITA HANSEN

A woman came to my dressing room. She had a peculiar request to make.

"I am Mrs. —— of Chelsea," she said. "I have been reading your articles on the drug traffic, and I came down to-day to hear your lecture.

"Please look at this."

She handed me a photograph. It was a picture of a girl of about sixteen years of age—well-dressed, innocent, plump-cheeked. Her hair was in curls down her back. She wore what I took to be her graduation dress. She might have been YOUR sister. She looked frankly at me as she must have looked frankly at the world, with nothing to hide.

Juanita Hansen

"My daughter," said the woman. It seemed incredible that this girl of the photograph could be a victim of drugs. She was so young.

"Did you bring her with you?" I asked the woman.

"I haven't seen her in two years," she answered. "She disappeared in March, 1921. She left a note in which she explained that she had contracted the habit of taking drugs, and she thought it would be better for me and for the rest of the family if she went away before she brought disgrace upon us all.

WANTS DAUGHTER BACK.

"I reported the matter to the police. I sent the story to the papers, not only in this city, but in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. I asked them all to send a message to my little girl, wherever she was, that no matter how much she was enslaved we wanted her to come back home and fight it out.

"We heard nothing from her. Several months ago we gave her up for lost. That is, the rest of the family did. But I never did.

"And when I had listened to your story—how you had been a victim, how you had fought the good fight, how you had won—I thought I would come and tell you the story of my daughter."

And she told the story. It is not a novel story. It is not an unusual story. It is a story I have heard many times. And yet I can never be bored by it, or become blase by hearing it time and again. Because it is my story. I went with this poor woman when she told me about her daughter, about the peculiar appearance of her eyes, about her strange appointments which kept her out so late of Saturday nights, about the unusual irritability of the child, and about the time she actually caught the girl in the act of opening up the packet containing the small quantity of white powder—the "dindle" that explained everything.

"You travel all over the country, don't you?" she asked me.

ASKS JUANITA'S AID.

I told her that I did. She left the photograph with me. She wants me to keep an eye open, wherever I go, for her daughter.

I promised that I would.

When she left, I looked again at the picture. I wondered how I would ever be able to find this little girl, even though I sought her in every city, among the haunts where the addicts congather, in the markets of dope, in the hop-rooms and yen-parlors of Chinatowns.

For she is not the same little girl whose picture I have. Two years of drugs must have changed her. But I will look for her. I hope God will help me to find her for her mother. I realize it will make me the happiest woman in the country if I am successful.

But there must be so many other girls, whose photographs I haven't got, whose mothers perhaps are not alive to keep on the search. What about them? It is not this one suit—it is her hundreds of sisters that makes the drug trade a traffic in tears.

(Another section of Miss Hansen's Page of Life in tomorrow's Boston American.)

Boston ginger ale drinkers choose Pureoxia

Sarsaparilla Birch Beer Root Beer

PUREOXIA Ginger Ale

"BOSTON'S YEAR-ROUND FAVORITE"

Advance Guard Already at the North Shore, Says Betty Alden

A week from Friday there will be a recital of the Boston Denishawn School of Dancing, of which the Braggiotti sisters are the directors. Photo is of Francesca Braggiotti.

By BETTY ALDEN.

SOME of society's youngest devotees to the gentle art of Terpsichore are taking part in a recital at the Tremont Theatre on Friday afternoon of next week.

They are the students of Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti, directors of the Boston branch of the Denishawn School of Dancing, and naturally a host of proud paters and maters will be on hand to see their offspring perform at this exhibition of the school's work. That the Misses Braggiotti will dance too, will, of course, add to the attraction.

The program includes "A Child's Dream," arranged by the two clever teachers; some Oriental, Greek and Spanish divertissements, and an original scene also arranged by the Braggiotti girls which they have called "Seen from a Submarine."

A few of the many future "buds" who will perform a week from Friday include Rosamund Arnold, Martha Bigelow, Agnes Boardman, Alice Barrage, Dorothy Frothingham, Polly Godfrey, Rachel Jackson, Nancy Morison, Priscilla Saltonstall and Sylvia Weld.

EVERY one, of course, was sorry that slender and popular Francesca Braggiotti—through illness—was, at the last moment, unable to take her part as leading lady, in the Vincent Club show. Owing to the admirable way in which Mrs. Whitman, author of the production, stepped in and took her part, and sister Bertha did her "Dance to the Buddha" for her, everything went off with remarkable smoothness.

AMONG the "advance guard" of the Summer procession to the North Shore are the George von L. Meyers, Jr. (Frances Saltonstall), with their young family.

Their place, known as "Longmeadow," is at Hamilton and close to the estate of Mrs. Meyer, senior. The Meyers, Jr., arrived on the North Shore last week. Mrs. Meyer is a sister of Mrs. William C. Potter (Rose Lee Saltonstall), whose wedding took place not long ago at the Dedham home of another sister, Mrs. Philip Weld.

Apropos of the clan of Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rodgers (Alice Appleton Meyers) have arrived in Washington from Coronada, Calif., where Mrs. Meyer, senior, spent a large part of the Winter with them. It will be remembered that the late George von L. Meyer was at one time Secretary of the Navy, so that the family spent much of their time at the capital. Another daughter, the one-time Julia Meyer, is now Mme. Brambrilla of Rome, where her husband is connected with the embassy. Two Winters ago Mrs. Meyer went over there for a long visit with them.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD NICHOLS have been spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Lorraine.

Betty Alden

HAVERHILL GIVES CARPENTERS $1 HOUR

Haverhill, May 2.—Agreement between the master builders and the carpenters' union has restored the $1 an hour pay for carpenters. They have been getting ninety cents.

"SALADA" TEA

Pure – Fragrant – Economical

"A Delicious Tea, Scientifically Preserved"

BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED or GREEN

— JUST TRY IT —

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable

Our Annual May Sale of

Linens

A Timely Event That Provides For Every Corner of the Linen Chest

THIS event has been planned in time for you to lay in an ample supply of Linens for Spring and Summer needs.

A Few Specimen Values:

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS at 5.50—13 pieces and hand embroidered.

ITALIAN SCARF SETS at 21.00—Cutwork and embroidery on cream colored linen, three scarfs in set.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS at 3.95—Pure linen pattern table cloths, 2x2 yards.

DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS at 7.00—Double damask pattern table cloths, 2x2 yards.

MADEIRA LUNCHEON CLOTHS at 12.00—54-inch round cloths beautifully embroidered.

LINEN TABLE DAMASK, 1.85 yard—70-inch pure linen table damask.

DOUBLE LINEN DAMASK, 3.75 yard—72-inch double linen damask.

LINEN NAPKINS, 5.00 a doz.—21-inch heavy all linen napkins.

HUCKABACK TOWELS, 6.00 a doz.—Fine quality linen huckaback towels, hemstitched damask borders.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS at 5.00 each—Heavy quality pure linen pattern table cloths, 2x2½ yards.

TURKISH BATH TOWELS, 4.50 a doz.—Heavy bleached Turkish towels.

DISH TOWELING, 35c yard—Extra good quality linen crash toweling.

LINEN TOWELING, 6.00 a doz.—Pure linen "glass" and "kitchen" towels, red and blue borders.

PIGGLY-WIGGLY HEAD FEARS HE'LL GO BROKE

Memphis, Tenn., May 2.—Clarence Saunders of Memphis, president of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., and central figure in the sensational encounter with Wall street a few weeks ago, said in advertisements today that unless "I am able to sell the stock which I have on hand, as a consequence of the job I took for myself, there is only one outcome, and that is my personal fortune will be wiped out."

Clarence Saunders

Mr. Saunders added, however, that if he loses his personal fortune the company will not be affected, except "insofar as my being head of the company is concerned."

The advertisement, which takes the form of a statement from Mr. Saunders, concludes by declaring in large black face type:

"The new York Stock Exchange law suit will be undertaken and settled later."

He refers to the suit he announced intention to enter after the New York Stock Exchange Board of Governors granted a five days' extension of time for delivery of stocks by "shorts" caught in the manoeuvre which resulted in Piggly Wiggly stock being dropped from the exchange "big board."

The advertisement is under the caption:

"Wall street is right when it says that unless I sell the Piggly Wiggly class "A" stock I will go broke."

BARN FIRES CAUSED MYSTERY SKY GLARE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 2.—The glare from burning barns, reflected by a frozen pond, in a clear sky and low temperature that caused formation of ice crystals at an altitude of four miles, produced the mysterious red light seen in the sky here March 15, declares Miss Caroline E. Furness, head of Vassar College astronomy department. This view is confirmed by Dr. Charles Brooks, meteorologist of Clarke University, Worcester, Mass. The barns burned a Verbank, twenty miles northeast o this city.

Jordan Marsh Company

It Will Pay You Unusually Well to

Shop *Here* Thursday and Friday

30 Remarkable Values

PRICES FOR THESE TWO DAYS ONLY

Knitted Suits, for women of large figure, 29.50
Men's Half Hose, 1.25
Women's Dotted Voile Dresses, 6.75
31-Piece Dinner Sets, 5.00
Bridge Sets, 1.00
Women's Knife-Pleated Skirts, 9.25
Almond Hard Water Soap, 12 for 85c
Boys' Woven Madras Blouses, 1.15
Boys' Top Coats, 26.50
Women's French Voile Overblouses, 4.25
Brown Plant Stands, 5.75
Boys' Old Brick Oxfords, 4.45
Women's Golf Sweaters, 6.95
Women's Hand Made, Hand Beaded Overblouses, 7.50

Imported Steel Scissors, 69c
Wing Rockers, 26.50
Women's Gloves, 1.45
Women's Pumps, 6.75
Split Bamboo Fly Rods, 10.00
Children's Socks, 39c
Hair Brushes, 1.25
Men's Soisette Pajamas, 2.65
16-Inch Jointed Dolls, 2.00
Women's Silk Petticoats, 2.49
Children's Gingham Dresses, 1.39
All-Wool White Blankets, 10.00
Garden Hose, 50 ft., 4.75
Fur Scarfs, 9.50
Marquisette Curtains, a pair, 2.00
Girls' Wool Coats, 10.95

Jordan Marsh Company

Much Charm Lies in Accessories

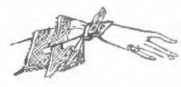
—and They Need Not Be Costly

Novelty Silk Gauntlets, ruffled trimmed cuffs, in the leading Spring shades 2.25

Washable Lambskin Gloves at 5.00 (Known as Doeskin)

Silk Gauntlets, strap wrists with embroidered cuffs, in gray or mode 2.75

New 'Kerchief Bracelets



BESIDES holding a silk handkerchief, this little bracelet possesses a tiny purse for loose change. Handkerchief and bracelet combined 1.25

Hand Made Pongee Handkerchiefs with hand drawn work and bright bits of embroidery in the corners.....59c apiece

Other Handkerchiefs 12½c to 37.50

Vestee Sets for the Spring Suit

LINEN Vestee Sets, attractively trimmed with bold roman striped ratine. Set consists of front, tuxedo collar and cuffs 1.50

Other Sets 1.00 to 4.00

New Paisley Silk Belts are just what you'll want to wear with your sweaters, fancy buckle, in sizes 32 to 42.....1.50

Other Belts 50c to 7.50

The Mystery of Veiled Eyes

BEGINNING with tiny mask affairs, domino veils end by covering the entire brim of the small hat. The veil sketched features a simple mesh and lacy border 75c

Other Veils 59c to 3.00

Square Draped Veils with scroll borders are very effective when draped gracefully over the new Spring hat .....1.50 to 4.50
Imported Draped Veils, 2.50 to 12.00

A Dashing Little Beaded Bag

VERY smart and attractive because it is pouch shaped and beaded! Silk lined, with metal frame of fine filigree work. 14.00

Other Beaded Bags 7.50 to 70.00

A Bit of Fragrance from France

THE fragrance of Spring flowers captured, bottled and sent to us by Violet of Paris. The small size sketched sells for 3.00
Large size 6.00

Other Perfumes 75c to 25.00

Egyptian Earrings much in favor

Earrings—Woman's most alluring ornament! The earring sketched is of old gold finish and set with jade colored stones 2.00

Other Earrings 50c to 20.00 a pair

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

POPPY PERIL

The Amazing Romance of What Drugs Do to Hollywood. (See Page 15)

BEAUTY'S HUSBAND ACCUSES RIVALS

Magrath Denounced by Representatives

Hub-Bub

STORIES OF BOSTON TOWN
By Jo Swerling

IN A CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE—THE JEWISH BILLY SATurday, the Jewish Charlie Chaplin, the Jewish Mark Twain—Ish Kovno, the Man from Kovno. When he orates they don't hit the sawdust trail, but they hit the greenback trail.

ISH KOVNO

Abraham Alpert objects to being called the Jewish Billy Sunday. If he is to be compared to that fiery tabernacle-howler at all, he wants to be called Billy Saturday. Saturday—Shabbus—is the Jewish Sabbath, and Alpert is nothing if he isn't a Jew.

The people of his own race call him Ish Kovno. That's how he signs himself in his stories for the paper of which he is editor—the Boston Jewish American. Ish Kovno—a Man from Kovno. Kovno is the capital city of Lithuania. That's where Alpert came from.

They say he has a golden pen, a silver tongue and a lot of brass in his make-up. With one hand he swings a rhetorical sledge hammer that pounds facts over. With the other he wields a jester's feather to tickle the fancy of his audiences.

They call him the Jewish Charlie Chaplin, because there are times when he lapses into pantomime. But he is known also as the Jewish Mark Twain, for his humor is famous.

Then again he is known as the Press Agent of Palestine. He writes about the glory of Palestine in six languages.

Has Been Heard in Every Synagogue

He looks like Balieff, Morris Gest's famous conferencier of the Chauve Souris. His voice resembles the pellucid megaphone which was Williams Jennigs Bryan's larynx at its best. He knows as many after-dinner stories as Chauncey Depew and has as keen a sense of satire as Will Rogers. He is the revivalist de luxe of the Jews of New England. There is not a synagogue on the Atlantic coast that has not heard Alpert.

In addition to his job as editor of the Boston Jewish American he is correspondent for the Jewish Day and the Jewish Daily News of New York. He is local representative of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America, meeting all the ships at the dock and the trains at the terminal station. He is a delegate to the American Jewish Congress. He writes for a score of magazines, and his writings have been translated into many languages.

Alpert came to Boston 25 years ago, at the age of 16. He learned how to speak English by attending the evening schools.

"That's why I can't speak English very well in the day time," he explains in excellent English.

Eloquence Has Lured $10,000,000

For ten years Alpert has been the spellbinder at all the local Jewish functions whose purpose it was to raise money. In those ten years his eloquence has lured $10,000,000 out of thrifty Yiddish pocketbooks. Many a Jew in Russia and Poland owes escape from starvation to a squat little preacher exhorting his people from the platform of New England synagogues.

He is not too busy to take on side lines. He is the Jewish chaplain at the State Hospital in Worcester and at the State Hospital in Foxboro. He calls the Vice-President of this country Cal, the Governor of this State Chan and the Mayor of this city Jim, and they all call him Abe.

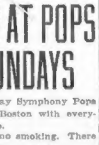
There are 13,920,692 foreign born people in the United States of all nationalities, according to the 1920 census.

"These," says Alpert, "are my friends."

REFRESHMENTS BARRED AT POPS ON SUNDAYS

The first Sunday Symphony Pops will be held in Boston with everything but the pop.

There will be no smoking. There will be no drinking—not even ginger ale. Not a spoonful of ice cream will be sold to tickle faded palates.



Alfred F. Foote

The State has so ruled. A petition of the Symphony Pops management to sell its normal, nondetonating accessories on Sundays as well as week days has been rejected by Colonel Alfred F. Foote, the State commissioner of public safety.

Fifteen years ago, the Legislature voted to give Foote's department the right to regulate and license Sunday entertainments. He now turns down the Pops' application because in the past a request to sell refreshments in connection with a Sunday show had never been granted; it probably had never been asked.

The development adds another straw to the mow-full of Sunday law inconsistencies.

A person can see a movie on Sunday, but he can't witness a Shakespearian drama. He may attend vaudeville, but not grand opera. The rules do not permit a continuous and complete performance.

He may play baseball or golf, but not play checkers. He violates the law by working in his own garden on Sunday, but he can sit in the garden and look over the backyard fence at a pair of healthy fellows walloping a golf ball.

It is said the refusal by Foote will not alter the plan of the Symphony management to put on the Sunday Popless Pops.

LIMIT CAR SERVICE BETWEEN STATIONS

Street cars of the Boston Elevated, on the route between the North and South Stations, will hereafter operate only during the rush hours. Cars will leave the South Station every ten minutes from 6:50 to 9 a. m. and from 4 to 6:50 p. m.

ART BEAUTY LOSES HER HUSBAND

Alexander C. Mason Tells of Indiscreet Happenings and Names Several Men

Mrs. Mary E. Mason, Boston and Vermont art beauty, who was vindicated three years ago when her husband, Alexander C. Mason, prominent insurance man of Rutland, Vt., lost a $25,000 alienation suit, has allowed her husband's divorce suit to be heard without making a contest, resulting in a divorce decree being awarded Mr. Mason at Rutland, Vt.

Mr. Mason alleged desertion, intolerable severity and unfaithfulness among his charges. A Manchester, N. H., salesman was named. Several indiscreet happenings were alleged in the suit, with the names of several male friends.

WIFE NOT PRESENT.

Disposition of the case was obtained quietly. Mason, his counsel and two witnesses; also counsel for Mrs. Mason were the only ones in court. Judge Chase of Vermont Superior Court heard testimony of James R. Wood, Boston detective, and of Howard B. Knight, also of Boston.

Custody of the four Chase children was awarded the father, but Mrs. Mason is to be permitted to see them. Mrs. Mason was not present.

The Mason alienation suit brought one of the most sensational trials in history of Rutland County, Vermont. Mason sued Michael Dugan, wealthy retired liquor dealer of Rutland, for $25,000.

Mrs. Mason caused a stir when she swept into the court room, took the witness stand and testified in behalf of Dugan.

WENT AFTER LIQUOR.

Petite, demure and with eyes that flashed angrily at her husband, she vehemently denied any improprieties with Dugan. She described seven nocturnal visits to Dugan's saloon, but to procure liquor for herself and her husband. She charged her husband with taking part in "house" parties in Rutland and elsewhere.

"One Sunday," she said, "my husband played poker in the house and we drank a little."

"What did he do in the afternoon?"

Then Mrs. Mason made a reply which has become historic in Vermont, saying:

"He passed the plate at the Congregational Church."

She accused Mason of having beaten, bruised and thrown her against a wall, swearing at her and giving her blows for kisses.

The jury returned a verdict for Dugan.

BROOKLINE COUPLE BATTLE FOR CHILD

Mrs. Mary E. Woolard.

Harold M. Woollard and Mrs. Mary E. Woollard of Brookline will battle in court for the custody of their three-year- old son, Harold. The wife has filed a petition for separate support. The husband previously sought custody of the child in action also filed in Norfolk Probate Court.

WARE ARRAIGNED ON NEW STOCK CHARGES

George L. Ware of Brookline, whose stock operations have caused his frequent appearance in court, was before Judge Dowd in Municipal Court today on two charges of larceny. He pleaded not guilty. The cases were continued. Ware was released on his own recognisance. The complainants, Charles W. Grossmith of Cambridge and Bessie Thornton of Newton, charged Ware accepted $250 and $265, respectively, for St. Lawrence Mining Corporation stock, but delivered neither stock nor money.

Divorced by Mate

MRS. MARY E. B. MASON

TEACHER ENDS LIFE IN POND ON CAPE

South Yarmouth, May 2.—Miss Anna McElroy, close friend of the late American wife of ex-Premier Clemenceau of France, committed suicide in James Pond on Bass River Farm here.

A note reading "you will find my body in James Pond," was left in her bedroom in the home of Captain Joseph Allen with whose family she had been visiting since her return from her fashionable boarding school for girls at Stamford, Conn.

Miss McElroy was fifty years old. She has not been in the best of health, but no motive for the suicide is apparent. William Baker and Constable John H. Stetson found her body lying face downward in the pond.

She was last seen on the night before walking toward the pond. The Allen family, who returned home from a reception at a late hour, did not miss her until morning.

CHELSEA FIRE CHIEF INJURED IN CRASH

Chief David A. Hudson of the Chelsea fire department and his aide, Lieutenant Albert A. Taymor, were injured early today when the chief's car collided with an auto truck while responding to an alarm on Second street. Following the accident the two firemen were taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital and treated for their injuries.

The auto truck was being driven by Abraham N. Kaufman of No. 148 Orange street, who escaped injury. The fire department car was badly damaged while only the mud guards of the auto truck were damaged.

HARLEY BECOMES LEVIATHAN CAPTAIN

Herbert Harley, who since early boyhood has sailed the seas with the ambition to become a sea captain, was made captain of the S. S. Leviathan, greatest of the ships sailing under the American flag. Hartley, who is 45 years old, first sailed on the frigate Saratoga, after preliminary training in an academy. Two years later he entered the service of the American Line, where he has been employed recently.

MARKET TO CLOSE AT 6 SATURDAYS

The city council, following a public hearing, has voted to allow Faneuil Hall and Quincy Markets to be closed during the months of June, July and August at 6 o'clock on Saturday nights. Other nights the closing time remains the same, 5 p. m.

FIGHTS TO KEEP HER CHILDREN

East Boston Mother Balks an Attempt to Carry Two of Them Off

Mrs. Jennie L. Price of No. 34 Eutaw street, East Boston, has obtained a continuance of one week of her plea for alimony, pending her filing a counter suit for divorce against John L. Price.

She charged her husband today with trying to carry off her two daughters, Edith, twelve, and Doris, nine, from a school yard in East Boston.

When the little girls emerged from the schoolhouse she said, Price, who had parked a touring car nearby, ran up to them.

"But I arrived at just the right moment," said Mrs. Price. "A neighbor saw him around and tipped me off. I snatched up little Doris in my arms, took Edith's hand, and we ran down the street to home as fast as we could."

"My children will be taken from me only over my dead body."

The other children whose custody will be a feature in the divorce trial this month are: Frank, eighteen; Cora, seventeen; Jennie, fourteen, Edith, Doris and John, five.

"We'll go into court and testify for mother," said Cora, today.

Price charges his wife with cruelty, abuse and desertion. She asserts that he was rough with the children.

KICK NETS $10,000 WEEK FOR FILM STAR

New York, May 2.—Mary Pickford lodged a kick that netted her $10,000 a week when she learned Charles Chaplin was paid $1,675,000 by the First National Pictures, Inc., for appearing in eight films. Details of the contract were made known in testimony given at the Federal Trade Commission hearing here.

Mary Pickford

CUPID TO NOL PROS MISS KENNEDY'S JOB

Miss Lucile Marie Kennedy, stenographer in the Suffolk district attorney's office for the past four years, left today, not only on a vacation, but also not to return. She is to married June 4 to Joseph P. Maloney, son of Mrs. Mary Maloney of No. 208 Robinhood avenue, Jamaica Plain. Mr. Maloney is in the real estate business. Miss Kennedy is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy of No. 94 Day street, Jamaica Plain. She has a contralto voice which has often been heard in community concerts and other musical and social gatherings. The marriage will be performed in the church of the Blessed Sacrament by Monsignor Connolly.

EXPECT TO SETTLE STRIKE OF BAKERS

Officials of the Ward Baking Company bakery in Cambridge expect a peaceful settlement of the bakers' strike today.

The strike was called by the national organization of bakers' unions, in an effort to obtain a guarantee from the employers that wages will not be cut without due notice.

No request for advanced wages or change of working conditions has been made.

Of the 150 employes of the bakery, only a small percentage are said to be on strike. Hundreds of strike breakers reported and asked for employment when the strike was declared, but were not employed.

NEWSPRINT PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

Norwalk, Ct., May 2.—The newsprint plant of the St. George Paper Company is idle today. A strike followed refusal to grant a wage-increase.

EAST BOSTON MOTHER IN DIVORCE FIGHT

MRS. PRICE AND HER DAUGHTERS.
Clara in circle at left and Doris at right.

BURGLARS DRUG AND ROB FIVE IN FAMILY

Windham Centre, Me., May 2.—Chloroforming the five occupants while they slept, robbers entered the home of Albert Cook on Cook road, near here, and made away with the family savings.

Neighbors found pocketbooks which they knew belonged to the Cooks, laying in the road. Hastening to the house and investigating, they found Mr. and Mrs. Cook, two children, and Miss Florence Redlon, a nurse, stupefied and nauseated from the effects of the anaesthetic. Mr. Cook is dangerously ill from an overdose of the drug.

Members of the family were able to give the police little information of value. They had retired as usual. They had regained semi-consciousness when neighbors entered and inquired what had happened. A search revealed that approximately $200 in money and some jewelry had been taken.

Reports that Cook kept large amounts of money in his home are believed to have furnished a motive for the robbery.

Police investigation showed entry had been effected through a rear door. Numerous finger prints were found and photographed. Evidence indicated the robbers were familiar with the habits of the Cook family, and that they had gone about their work of looting the house leisurely, after drugging its occupants.

Maine Highways Improve

Highway conditions between Boston and Portland are reported good. The new road from Portland through Gray and Poland Springs to Lewiston is rapidly drying up, and by tomorrow will be in good condition for motorists.

Delmonico's Cafe Closed, Fixtures to Be Sold

New York, May 2.—Prohibition has changed things. A sheriff today turned the key in the door of Delmonico's, closing one of the most famous restaurants in the country, after serving an attachment on the proprietors.

The famous cafe for many years has been the gathering place of some of the most noted people in the country. It is understood that the fixtures will be put under the hammer in the near future.

5 HUMAN HEADS FOUND IN ASH DUMP

Minneapolis, Minn., May 2.—The heads of five men were found by detectives in an ash dump on the outskirts of the city here.

Discovery of one of the gruesome heads protruding from the dump led the detectives, who were driving past, to dig into the dump. The other four heads were found in a 20-gallon jar.

All are in a good state of preservation, with hair, moustaches and features intact.

The men had been dead a month, according to medical experts, who made a cursory examination.

Police today are working on what they believe to be a wholesale murder plot.

A man living near the dump who saw an automobile drive to the dump Sunday at midnight has been found by the police.

According to this man and his wife, two men got out of the automobile and carried a large jar to the dump, then rapidly drove away.

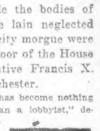
Suspecting a student prank, police have checked up all bodies at the college of medicine at the University of Minneapolis, and other laboratories where human bodies might be found. The check revealed no missing bodies or parts of bodies.

NEGLECT OF DUTY CHARGED

Medical Examiner Said to Haunt Lobbies While Dead Are Unattended

Charges that Dr. George Largess Magrath, Medical Examiner of Suffolk County, has been lobbying in the State house corridors for an increase a salary while the bodies of the dead have lain neglected by him in the city morgue were made on the floor of the House by Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester.

"Dr. Magrath has become nothing sore or less than a lobbyist," declared Representative Coyne. "That seems to have become his paramount occupation. There has been more buttonholing by him to get his bill through this House than on any measure which I have seen in my experience here.



Dr. G. B. Magrath

"It has been said that Dr. Magrath pays $400 a year out of his own pocket to one of his clerks. I say he pays $400 a year to a clerk to cover him up while he is out of the State getting $100 or $150 a day as an 'expert witness' on cases which have absolutely nothing to do with Suffolk County.

PEOPE PAY EXPENSES.

"It is said he has to pay the expenses of running his auto. I say the people pay that expense and I challenge you to find either him or his auto when you are in search of him to view a body.

"The bodies of persons who have died under circumstances which demanded that they be 'viewed' by the medical examiner before they could be removed have lain for hours while the anguished relatives sought without success to locate the whereabouts of Dr. Magrath."

"CLEANS UP" $20,000.

Representative Evans of Saugus estimated that Dr. Magrath "cleans up" from $15,000 to $20,000 a year. He said that Magrath gets $5,000 in salary, his rent free and $6,000 for expenses, which he may incur as he sees fit.

He said that he is paid large fees for private work in which the people of Suffolk County have no interest. Mr. Evans also declared that Dr. Magrath is the busiest lobbyist who has been seen at the State House in many a moon.

Representative George A. Gilman of Boston said that two committees of the Legislature have heard Dr. Magrath's plea and they deem him to be unworthy of any increase.

The committee on counties had voted against him, but the House substituted a bill which increases Dr. Magrath's expense allowance from $6,000 to $7,500.

2 MORE RUM SHIP BODIES RECOVERED

Two more bodies of sailors drowned when the steamship Seaconnet was wrecked in Vineyard Sound Saturday, have been recovered, brinsing the total of recovered bodies to five. Search for the other two bodies is now being conducted in Vineyard Sound. The bodies have been identified as Quartermaster John Santiag of Cape Verde Islands; Frankie Trefton, third assistant engineer, Atlantic; Aldo Cinicicelle, mess boy; and either Walter Burke or Ray Linscott, oilers.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print Final Scores of the Ball Games

SPORTS

GIBBONS SURE HE WILL SURPRISE CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY

EXPECTS SPEED WILL PUZZLE TIGER

New Orleans, La., May 2.—"Just let me at him," Tom Gibbons, who has just been matched to fight Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, at Shelby, Mont., July 4, said today.

Tom Gibbons.

"I've been trying to get Jack Dempsey into a ring for two years.

"Dempsey has been having the time of his life fighting elephants that were marks for him, but he'll find I'm a different job on his hands.

"I figure I'm about three times as fast as Dempsey. I can take it, and I can come pretty near punching as hard as he can. And that's a combination Dempsey has never been up against.

"Just how would I fight him? Nobody could answer that question exactly. You can't map out a campaign for a fight before you step in the ring. You've got to handle what's in front of you on the basis of what's happening—and what's happening in a fight changes like lightning every minute.

"But I know what I've got and I know Dempsey has got, though I never put on the gloves with him. I watched him when he trained for the Carpentier fight and I watched the fight. I know I can handle him. Let me have him, that's all I ask.

Will Let Jack Waste His Strength

"I figure that if Dempsey tries to rush me and I keep out of his way and block some of his blows and give him a few in return, then it will slow him up a bit. He may be able to hit harder than I can, but I can hit hard enough to make any of them fall. My idea of how to fight Dempsey is to meet his speed with more speed and give him a blow for blow. I can take a lot of punishment and I figure I can easily connect with him.

"Look over his record and you will find that he never fought a real speedy man who could also hit. I have done everything that the public has asked me and have fought better men than he has tackled. I have shown that I can knock them out.

"Poor old Willard let Dempsey pile into him without a return. When he piles into me my legs are good enough to step around a little and I am quick and scientific enough to land some punches of my own.

The Carpentier fight proved nothing, as the public has since learned. Almost any good light heavy-weight could have knocked out Carpentier at the time Dempsey did.

"All I have got to say is put us in the ring and the public will see a fight."

Sought Bout for Over Three Years.

"Tommy's right," said Eddie Kane, his manager. "Jack Dempsey has been putting mountains in between a match with Gibbons ever since we've been on his trail. We're only tentatively matched with him now because of some of those mountains he's rolled. When he went through Chicago was the last time we could get to him and then he fixed it so we could only get to him for about 20 minutes.

"He wouldn't listen to $200,000 at all. It must be $400,000 for his split, and he must have $100,000 the minute he put signature to the paper. I asked him if he'd put up a forfeit. He said: 'No. I won't put up any forfeit. Some bonding company can if it wants to.'

"Then, I said, 'what are you getting that $100,000 for?'

"'For my signature,' says Jack.

"And Jack Kearns was just as hard bolted as Jack Dempsey was.

"I talked to him about it by long-distance telephone a while after that, and then they put up a new squawk. They must have $10,000 for training expenses, and, anyway, Tommy Gibbons was too light. No, not even $300,000 would go unless they got that $10,000 in advance for training expenses and $300,000 is pretty fair pocket money, even for a champion.

"But that's the way it's been all the time. They've put up mountains wherever they could."

Priest Taught Him How to Scrap

Gibbons is one of the quietest, most reserved of the present day breed of fighters. A tin ear—the left one—is his only trademark of the ring. His face is clean cut, his eyes a dark steel grey and his hair crisp, curling chestnut. He dresses quietly and in excellent taste.

And (don't chuckle) he gets his time information from a gold wrist watch. It clamps by a gold band to his big left wrist. His hands are singularly unmarked for a fighter's and big, clean cut, capable hands, absolutely devoid of the super-polished manicure.

"My first boxing bout?" he grinned. "It was with Father Dunphy's class up at St. Thomas' School in St. Paul. A fellow named Jim Brownson was up against me. I had the good luck to knock him out—but he put up a whale of a good fight, at that.

"That Father Dunphy was one of the greatest teachers in the priesthood. He used to put on the gloves himself to keep in condition. My brother got me to boxing with him and pretty soon he drafted me for his training camp. That is how I became a fighter.

When Greek Meets Greek

George Kostonoros (above) and John Kilonis, rival matmen, who battle for the Greek wrestling title.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY GOLFERS AT BROWN

The Boston University golf team will engage in the first match of the season with Brown at the Rhode Island Country Club tomorrow.

The men who will go to Rhode Island are Captain Fred Hannon, Harry Cicuel, Charles Yeh and Fitzpatrick.

A match with Amherst has been added to the Boston University schedule for May 26 at Amherst.

CALZA AND GARDINI ARE UNDER FIRE AGAIN

"I didn't work with Jack Dempsey at Toledo without mastering something about the art of sock or be socked," remarked George Kotsonaros, Greek light-heavyweight champion, as he read the fiery statement issued by John Kilonis, whom he meets in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Old Howard's show at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

"If Kilonis starts any rough stuff, the bout won't last five minutes, as I shall knock him out with a punch to the jaw. At Toledo, my principal job was to wrestle with Dempsey. But during the latter stages of the champion's training, when he ran short of sparring partners, I used to box three rounds with him. And I wish to tell the world that I soon learnt how to give and take a punch.

"So if Kilonis wants to rough things with me, he's welcome to try."

Kotsonaros is so confident of defeating Kilonis that he has posted $1,000 with the Boston American to bind a match between himself and either George Calza or Renato Gardini, Italian wrestlers.

"I can defeat either Calza or Gardini," said Kotsonaros. "I would have won over Calza when we met at the Arena if he had not hurled me over the ropes.

* * *

"As for Gardini, I would be able to throw him a couple of times inside of an hour. Gardini has been making a great deal of cheap talk about his ability as a wrestler. May I ask Gardini to name some of his victims. I am under the impression he has been defeated by every good man he has met.

"If Gardini does not mind having another defeat tacked up against him, he can cover my $1000. I think a promoter can be found who will stage the match.

* * *

"The same goes for Calza. The next time I get him into a ring I won't give him an opportunity to stage any of his rough stuff."

* * *

Apparently Calza and Gardini are in for a busy season as Stanley Szadak also paraded into the sporting department and posted $1000 to bind a bout with either Calza or Gardini.

The Pole seems to think he can trea Gardini a couple of times in an hour, while he believes he can dispose of Calza within two hours.

Apparently neither Calza nor Gardini need remain idle if they are sincere in their claims that they want action in the ring.

School Games Today

Trade vs. Roxbury at Walpole street.

Reading at Wellesley.

Brookline at Dedham.

Brighton vs. St. James at Haverhill.

Saugus at Wilmington.

Salem at Somerville.

B. C. High at Fitchburg.

Dummer at Ipswich.

Browne and Nichols vs. St. Mark's at Southboro.

Medford vs. St. John's Prep at Danvers.

Danvers at Concord.

Woburn at Arlington.

Huntington at Andover.

Newton at Quincy.

Newburyport at Deerfield.

Belmont at Lexington.

Rochester at South Berwick.

Dorchester at Groton.

Framingham vs. Allen at West Newton.

Commerce vs. Harvard Freshman at Cambridge.

Athol at Gardner.

Noble and Greenough at Milton (Academy.)

Harvard 2d at Exeter.

B. C. Freshman at Wentworth.

Brown Freshman at Brockton.

Stoneham at Wakefield.

Bridgewater at Whitman.

RACING SEASON OPENS ON NEW YORK TRACKS

By Universal Service.

New York, May 2.—The bugle trills today at Jamaica for the first of 155 days of racing on New York tracks.

The weathermen says it will be a balmy, sunny day, and, if it turns out so, the track will be lighting fast for the noted Paumonok Handicap. The sprinting classic has the best array of thoroughbreds ever named for it. It will be no great surprise if the winner negotiates the six furlongs in 1:11 or better time.

Tryster, winner of last Spring's renewal in the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, now owned by J. Leonard Replogle, will shoulder top-weight of 128 pounds.

Zev is considered the most formidable of three candidates from the Rancocas stable of Harry Sinclair, and will have many followers.

Then there is Snob 2nd, the $85,000 J. S. Cosden's colt; Cyclops, Miss Star, McKee, Shuffle Along, Dominique, Rocket, Emotion and Knobbie, all cracks.

If only half the eligibles go to the post, it will be hard picking. Tryster is rather heavily handicapped with high weight of 128 pounds considering the quality of potential opposition. Dominique will carry 123, Knobbie 122 and Snob 2nd 120 pounds as nearest in weight.

A number seem to fancy Zev's chances. He is not unfairly handicapped for a race of six furlongs with 109 pounds up, and has been showing dazzling speed in trials at Rancocas farm and at Belmont Park, where he trained. He is good in any going.

The race has such a splendid field, however, that it virtually defies a prediction.

The Suffolk Selling Stakes will be the secondary feature in the program.

Jamaica is all "set and pretty" for the opening.

VERMONT LOSES ITS FIRST GAME AT HOME

Burlington, Vt., May 2.—Vermont lost its first home game of the season to Williams, 5 to 2. The pitching of Clement for Williams was the feature.

Selections for the Race Tracks

THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL CONSENSUS

AT JAMAICA

1—Mad Play, Rival, Lucky Play.
2—Aladdin, Red Fisher, Sagamore.
3—Humorette, Sue Donovan, Nells Morse.
4—Tryster, Knobbie, Zev.
5—Master Hand, Wynnewood, All Over.
6—Fly by Day, Osprey, Whirlwind.

BEST OF THE DAY

AT JAMAICA, N. Y.

1—Mad Play, Rival, Lucky Play.
2—Aladdin, Sagamore, Red Fisher.
3—Sue Donovan, Humorette, Ducky.
4—Tryster, Dominique, Rock Mt.
5—Wynnewood, Master Hand, All Over.
6—Osprey, Whirlwind, Fly By Day.

AT PIMLICO.

1—Aunt Jane, Julia M. Jackson.
2—Norsaglass, Cavendish, Draft.
3—Royal Push, Sunfire, Billy Barton.
4—Careful, Diana Care, Lion D'Or.
5—Lion D'Or, Wildair, Golden Rule.
6—Sally's Alley, Miss Jane Grace.
7—Whalebone, Mabel M. Farn.

AT LEXINGTON, KY.

1—Bullet Proof, Sun Bran, Elemental.
2—Green Herbert, Wilmer the Wizard, Keagan.
3—Tuberbum, Julia May, Slanderer.
4—Jimmie Bowers, Aurelia May, My Dear.
5—Bright Tomorrow, Lord Granite, Chittagong.
6—Midnight Follies, Cherokee Lee, Virginia Cook.
7—Lottie Lorraine, Opulent, Alameda Girl.

AUGIE RATNER IS ON WAY ABROAD

New York, May 2.—Augie Ratner of Harlem A. E. F. middleweight champion, sailed today on the Aquitania for London, where he is matched to meet Roland Todd, conqueror of Ted (Kid) Lewis and European middleweight champion, in a twenty-round decision bout to be staged under the auspices of the National Sporting Club on Monday night, June 6.

Augie Ratner.

The contest which is scheduled for Derby week, is expected to draw quite a crowd and will be held at the new arena of the National Sporting Club, which is said to have a seating capacity of 12,000. Frank (Doc) Bagley, who manages Ratner, will leave on the Aquitania on May 28, so as to personally handle his protege against the European champion.

BURRELL A. C. TEAM AFTER MANY DATES

The Burrell A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange Twilight, Saturday and Sunday games with any fast amateur teams in or around Greater Boston. Teams desiring a good attraction will do well to communicate with Charles Bands, No. 174 Boston street, or telephone South Boston 2223-J, between 6 and 6:30 o'clock.

College Baseball

Eagles 9, Villanova 3.
Williams 5, Vermont 2.

Somerville Elks to Stage Boxing Tourney

The Somerville Lodge of Elks will make its debut in boxing circles and stage an open amateur tournament tomorrow night, consisting of the following classes, 112, 118, 126, 135 and 147 pounds.

This tournament will be staged in the new hall connected with the new home of the Elks, recently dedicated and which is situated on the top of Spring Hill.

The committee, under Lieutenant Jim Harmon of the Somerville police, boxing instructor at Tufts College, has practically completed arrangements, and indications are that the show will prove a great success.

The top-notchers in each of the above classes are entered.

JULIAN AND TIPLITZ IN TRIPLE A RING

By JACK CONWAY.

The bright lights of Big Broadway will be beckoning to Tony Julian when this two-fisted Brockton lightweight parades forth to action with Joe Tiplitz of Philadelphia in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Armory A. A.'s show at the Grand Opera House tonight.

If Julian wins he can take the rattler for New York and name his own terms for a return tussle with Johnny Dundee at a big outdoor show to be staged by Tex Rickard.

And Tony says he will gain the victory. He does so with the same grim determination that enabled him to crush Dundee in their ten-round bout at Mechanics Building.

Julian believes that youth, ability and confidence are unbeatable.

Perhaps this is why so many Brockton fans will be at the ringside tonight to witness the battle.

Tony Julian

They will come here believing in Julian. They figure he will win. And he will try not to disappoint them.

Tony is an Italian boy, nineteen years old. He has a stout heart, a great deal of aggressiveness, more than his share of courage and a heavy punch.

These were assets that defeated Dundee. He refused to be awed by the Scotch Wop's reputation. Instead of permitting Dundee to set the pace, he carried the fight to his opponent. He swept Dundee off his feet by the fury of attack. The Scotch Wop never got over the shock of the first Julian surge.

As the battle wore on, Tony gained greater confidence. He could have crushed a ring full of Dundees in the last frame.

Tiplitz One of the Best Of Our Lightweights

Tiplitz is one of the best of our lightweights. He has cleaned with most of the headliners in the flette games and has usually come out in front. He has been particularly successful in bouts staged in Boston and New England rings.

South Boston Johnny Downes, Frankie Britt and Charley Parker all fell before Tiplitz. Johnny Dundee is the only battler who was able to make things interesting for Tiplitz in this city. The former grabbed a couple of close decisions from the Gloucesman entry.

Tiplitz is a carefree puncher, is aggressive and has an iron jaw.

* * *

When he met Parker here, the South End boy was known as the Kayo King. In the first round, Tiplitz walked from his corner, dropped his hands to his side and permitted Parker to hit him several times flush on the jaw.

Joe only laughed. He then got down to business and won the decision handily.

He says he will do the same thing to Julian tonight, take all the Brockton youth has to offer and then win.

BABE RUTH IS 'NICKED' FOR $590.51

New York, May 2.—Babe Ruth lost $590.51, about four days' pay, in City Court when Justice Wendel ordered the New York American League baseball club to take that much out of the Bambino's monthly envelope in satisfaction of judgment granted David Davidson for damages to his automobile in a collision with Ruth's car.

Attached to the formal order was a statement by the Yankee management, Babe's boss, that on May 1 he had $4,333.33 coming to him and a like amount on June 1, so Babe's monthly stipend was unsparingly computed at $4,333.33. Dopers out of Babe's annual salary, however, who have guessed it at various ways between $25,000 and $100,000, were not helped much.

If he gets $4,333.33 a month for the season and six months of the baseball season his salary is $26,000 a year. And if he gets a check the first of every month, Winter included, it is $50,000. But if the amount increases or diminishes then it's different.

RUDOLPH SIGNS AS COACH AT WESLEYAN

Middletown, Ct., May 2.—The Wesleyan Athletic Council has secured James E. Rudolph to coach the varsity netmen. Rudolph is an attache of the Hartford Golf and Country Club and has had experience in coaching tennis. He has begun his work already with the team. All members of last year's team are in college and the prospects are good.

Jack Conway Names Tiplitz to Win Over Julian

Jack Conway says:

"Joe Tiplitz should win over Tony Julian at the Grand Opera House tonight. It will be a whale of a battle. Probably an eyelash will separate the rivals as they whirl down the stretch in the tenth frame.

"There should be more action crowded into this bout than the fans have seen hereabouts in a long time.

"Tiplitz is a terrific body puncher and his heavy socks are sure to slow Julian up. Tony, however, is in the best condition of his career and avers he will dispose of Tiplitz as decisively as he walloped Johnny Dundee."

W	L
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P. C. .861

RED O'GRADY IS OUT TO TOPPLE WATERS

The professional ring debut of "Red" O'Grady is going to be a big event in the lives of the gobs aboard the U. S. S. Florida. O'Grady, who has won 124 out of 125 fights as an amateur, will meet Eddie Waters of the North End in his first pro fight next Friday night at the Commercial Club, Bowdoin square.

"Red" O'Grady

O'Grady isn't picking anything soft, as Waters is the former New England champion and he is sure to force the sailor boy to step at a rapid clip. More than 400 sailors will be on hand to root for their buddy to win.

Four eight and a six-round bout will be on the card for the fans Friday night, which means plenty of action.

Mickey Landers, New England 136-pound champion, will be back to meet Bert Jones of Revere. Now Landers is facing a real test. Jones has proved a stumbling block to many fighters in the past and he is out to take the measure of the amateur titleholder.

Arnold Ryan, runner up in the amateur ranks, will make his professional bow to the fans when he meets Charlie Costello of East Boston, another former amateur performer. These boys are old rivals and the fur should fly when they climb into the ring.

The opening six-round bout will be between Tommy Clayton of the West End and Billy Troy of the North End.

That the "Home of Action" is just as popular as ever was demonstrated last week at the opening show when a big crowd gathered around the roped arena to witness the milling.

NORTHEASTERN WILL BATTLE WITH CLARK

The Northeastern University nine this afternoon will meet the Clark University team at the Walpole street grounds.

On Friday they will tussle with the strong aggregation from Seton Hall College in their second home game of the week.

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BABE GETS $20,000
Babe Ruth draws a salary of $4,333.33 per month from the Yankees. Col. Huston swore to that. That would make his salary for the season $28,000. Colonel Huston did not say anything about a bonus.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WOOD FOR YALE COACH
Smoky Joe Wood, hero of many fierce Red Sox battle pitching duels and for several seasons an outfielder and pinch hitter with Cleveland, is slated to become chief baseball coach at Yale.

HOLY CROSS RULES FAVORITE OVER HARVARD ON DIAMOND

CRIMSON'S PITCHING SELECTION A MYSTERY

The first important college baseball game of the local season will be played on Soldiers' Field today when Harvard and Holy Cross cross bats. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

Mystery surrounds the identity of the man who will pitch for Harvard. It is virtually certain that Owen Talbot will hurl for the Worcester nine. It is said that the Crimson moundsman will be Josh Young. But the general belief is that Harvard will spring a "dark horse."

Edmund Carl Herrmann, Jr., of Massillon, Ohio, who is regarded as the best pitcher in Harvard, except the colored star, "Babe" Brown, who is ineligible may be released from probation in time for the game.

Johnny Tobin, who is expected to be a classy mound man, pitched in a game. Some think he will face the Purple. The Sox Jog on Cording-ly are other pastors [illegible]

Walter Gautreau

Warren Cote

While [illegible] star [illegible] game tomorrow. Her [illegible] will be the favorite [illegible] season.

The two new players on the Worcester team are [illegible] Walsh, of Milton, and Warren, [illegible] of Dorchester.

For Worcester's home field [illegible] to use [illegible] Park. [illegible] were [illegible] every [illegible] has [illegible] against [illegible] league teams on [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] Detroit [illegible] Sox and [illegible] Giants.

While Holy Cross [illegible] season [illegible] Harvard [illegible] three [illegible] Crimson [illegible] will start [illegible] first [illegible] Captain [illegible] Owen at [illegible]

BATTING ORDER

HOLY CROSS.		HARVARD.	
Gautreau, 2b.		Clark, cf.	
Walsh, 3b.		Gordon, lf.	
Cote, ss.		Jenkins, ss.	
Dugan, r.f.		Owen, 1b.	
Simendinger, c.f.		Hammond, 2b.	
Doherty, 1b.		F. Hill, 3b.	
Ripol, lf.		Thayer, r.f.	
Ryan, c		Larrabee, c	
Carroll, p		Young, p	

case. Perry Jenkins at short [illegible] and Lou Gordon in left [illegible] the only players [illegible]

Harvard has a [illegible] man in [illegible] Bernhard, [illegible] This is a pretty [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] work of Jenkins and Hammond.

Holy Cross has not seen [illegible] out of season, while Harvard has not been subjected [illegible] conditions. It [illegible] season.

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAG

	W.	L.	PCT.
Cleveland	10	4	7.
New York	9	4	6.
Detroit	9	5	6.
Chicago	7	6	5.
St. Louis	5	8	3.
Washington	4	8	3.
Philadelphia	3	9	2.
Boston	3	9	2.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY.

Philadelphia at [illegible]
New York at [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PCT.
New York	11	6	.647
Chicago	9	6	.600
BOSTON	7	6	.538
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Brooklyn	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	9	.357
Philadelphia	3	10	.231

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 12, Philadelphia 10
[illegible]
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
[illegible]
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

International League
AT JERSEY CITY

	R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	3	9	1
Buffalo	5	11	3
Fisher, Warneke and Hogan; Bernhardt and Truesdale.			

AT BALTIMORE

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	9	16	1
Rochester	3	11	2

[illegible]

AT NEWARK (First game)

	R.	H.	E.
[illegible]	5	9	2
[illegible]	6	11	0

[illegible] and Mealgrist; Schessler and [illegible]. Second game.

	R.	H.	E.
Newark	2	7	1
[illegible]	6	10	0

[illegible] and Devine; Ellis and Devine

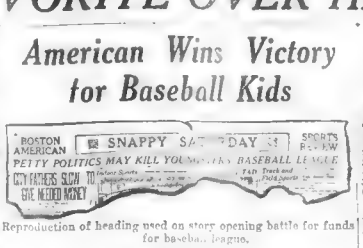
AT READING

	R.	H.	E.
Reading	12	13	2
Toronto	7	10	2

Rice and Konzen, Harris and Clarke.

Eastern League
Hartford 4, Worcester 3.
Bridgeport 8, Albany 4.
Springfield 7, Pittsfield 0
Waterbury 5, New Haven 0

American Wins Victory for Baseball Kids


BOSTON AMERICAN — SNAPPY SATURDAY — SPORTS
PETTY POLITICS MAY KILL YOUNGSTERS' BASEBALL LEAGUE
CITY FATHERS SLOW TO GIVE NEEDED MONEY

Reproduction of heading used on story opening battle for funds for baseball league.

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY
Sporting Editor

Score another sport victory for the Boston American.

The City of Boston Twilight League, which has for its main object the upbuilding of our young men and boys, is going through.

The City Council has passed the appropriation which was needed to give life to the league, and as a result every youngster in Greater Boston will benefit.

The idea of the league has been in the making for some time and had the hearty endorsement of the Mayor, who got busy with Park Commissioners Shea and Long, and they in turn got their playgrounds in shape.

All that was then needed was some money to put the league on its feet. That was up to the City Council and it looked like an early death for the newly born organization. Some of the youngsters interested in the plan appealed to the Boston American, and this paper took up the fight as shown above and won it.

The boys can now go ahead with their plans.

Thanks are due the Mayor, Messrs. Shea and Long and the City Fathers also who, while a trifle tardy in coming across, have been a busy lot of men.

For the American—we are only too glad to have had a chance to help out.

Table of Runs

DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Boston 12
Low—Cincinnati 1

	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T.
1—Boston							
2—New York	4	3					7
3—Chicago	4						6
4—Brooklyn							6
5—Pittsburgh	5	6					11
6—Cincinnati	6	1					7
7—Philadelphia	3	10					13
8—St. Louis	7	2					9
Totals	35	41					80

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—New York 7
Low—St. Louis 3

	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	T.
9—Detroit	5	6					8
10—Chicago	3	5					8
11—New York	7	1					8
12—St. Louis	3	3					6
13—Boston	2	5					7
14—Cleveland	4	5					9
15—Washington	4	7					11
16—Philadelphia	3	4					8
Totals	31	41					80

SCOTT PLAYS HIS 1,000TH STRAIGHT GAME TODAY

SCOTT'S GREAT DIAMOND RECORD

	BATTING RECORD								FIELDING RECORD		
Year	G	A.B.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	H.R.	T.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
1916	108	412	54	77	18	7	9	99	7	217	1
1917	153	603	69	117	24	7	9	172	11	345	4
1918	126	443	40	94	11	5	0	119	11	274	5
1919	138	507	61	143	19	9	0	190	8	378	5
1920	154	599	63	165	24	14	4	239	4	389	5
1921	154	578	85	159	31	8	5	213	9	396	5
1922	151	557	66	170	31	8	5	230	10	398	5

By SID MERCER.

Washington, May 2.—One of the most unique celebrations ever staged on a baseball diamond will take place here today, when the American League will officially feature "Everett Scott Day."

Everett Scott.

Ban Johnson, president of the league, will acclaim the Yankee shortstop's remarkable achievement of playing in 1,000 consecutive championship games, a record [illegible]

The American League has struck off a gold medal with inscriptions to commemorate Scott's faithful service, and Johnson is coming from Chicago to present it to the player just before he takes his position to start [illegible]

It was reported here that President Harding, who is an ardent baseball fan might attend the game, and if he does he will tender his personal [illegible]

If he cannot attend the game he has indicated that he will be pleased to [illegible] him on his record and on his honorable career in baseball.

The other Yankee players are planning to tender Scott a substantial appreciation of his worth to [illegible] team.

Golfers Tee Off in Challenge Cup Play in England

Sandwich, England, May — Under soft, bright English skies ten American and 110 English golfers teed off here today in quest of the Royal [illegible] Crescent challenge cup. The only American who was scratched was Reginald M. Lewis, of Greenwich, Ct., former champion of that State. Mr. Lewis absence was necessitated by personal affairs.

Entered in the play are seven previous winners of the cup which last year was won by W. I. Hunter, the English golfer, now in the United States.

Lexington Plays Belmont

The opening game in the Middlesex Interscholastic Baseball League [illegible] played this afternoon be[illegible] Belmont.

BROOKS STARS IN NORTHEASTERN MEET

C. C. Brooks of the Lynn Class [illegible] eastern University, starred at the interscholastic track meet, held on the Boston Y. track. Brooks took first [illegible] and scored forty points. The Junior Class won handily, with a total of [illegible] five for [illegible] for the Sophomores, and eight for the [illegible]

[illegible] as expected, won the sprint and placed first in the [illegible]

American Association

Minneapolis 12, Milwaukee 2	
Louisville 5, Toledo 1.	
Columbus 9, Indianapolis 3.	

O'Brien and Carrigan Dilboy Post Battery

Wallie Wright

Dilboy Post [illegible] made a [illegible] during the series of [illegible] Buck O'Brien [illegible] to pitch the opening game Monday [illegible] Cards, with Chick Carrigan [illegible] receiving end.

This brings back the days of that famous battery when the Red Sox were [illegible] championships. O'Brien, Carrigan [illegible] nothing on the [illegible] of [illegible] as rough and [illegible]

Manager Wallie Wright [illegible] one to put on a [illegible] the league, and [illegible] Holmes [illegible] and [illegible] Leland and Dana [illegible] Sweeney [illegible] Jack [illegible] Barry [illegible] Pipp [illegible] Lajoie at [illegible]

BRAVES TAKE A BATTING BEE FROM PHILS

Philadelphia, May 2.—Pass hits to [illegible] the left [illegible]

[illegible]

OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT WINS FOR RED SOX

By NICK FLATLEY.

Defeat cannot mar nor base hit repress the last ditch spirit [illegible] Red Sox have it and gave a chill crowd a very fine sample [illegible] during the rounds of the second Athletic game. They did it [illegible] has been a stumbling at the finish of every [illegible] for the season and is apparently getting [illegible] going. But the fact [illegible]

That's the spirit that Frank Chance tried to [illegible] still [illegible] team, and I would say he has succeeded admirably. Those Red Sox were not at all [illegible] give up. Now were pushed down in the [illegible] chasers by a young Master Ogden, who was [illegible] to somewhere out West. He must [illegible] with [illegible] the dear old yell as the scat [illegible] have walked up to the plate and then walking away with monotonous regularity.

But as the sun should have been getting low [illegible] wasn't in evidence, the crack of the bat [illegible]

[illegible] the ball, to prove [illegible] the Red Sox [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] Leland [illegible] the first run [illegible] Hooper [illegible] like a [illegible] [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] after the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LIARS' CONTEST WINNERS ON THIS PAGE DAILY

Liars' Contest

The Boston American offers two seats to "Lightnin'," the clever play at the Hollis Street Theatre, to the writer of every lie printed in this department.

Prizes are given for funny lies, the white lie that did the most good and the black lie that did the most harm.

Winners each day are requested to call at the office of the Boston American to get an order for their tickets.

Today's winner:

FRANCIS H. TIERNEY, No. ... Stone avenue, Somerville.

[illegible]

Send your lies to the ... Editor, Boston American, ... Summer street, Boston.

MONOLOGUES

By La Monte Waldron

Say Bill, on t...
Did you ...
as Hal ...
Some artist ...
On his absent ...
Makes him ...
An infant with a ...
Of course, J... and ...
Be knocked ...
by ...
Slamming every guy whose name they know;
Charlie, too, would make a good team mate
For that pair—might call 'em the Three Blackguardsmen—if you wanted
To be nasty about it;
For the life of me I can't see why
Some guys get a lot of fun out of
Hamstringing their pals during
Their absence ...
Used to be ...
...
...
...
Not being built that w...—
So I cut 'em out.
No hammer-slingers for mine.

POLLY AND HER PALS — She Wasn't Conspicuous by Her Absence — By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT — Worthy of Napoleon — By Hershfield

US BOYS — Oofty Goofty Puts Shrimp Right — By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — Epidemic of Spring Poetry Here Again — By Rube Goldberg

THE THIMBLE THEATRE — The Innocence of Castor — By Segar

JUST IN FUN

About the only thing that hasn't been discovered about King Tut is whether he liked ketchup on his beans or not.

The best test for a would-be Houdini is to ask him to get into a dress shirt without soiling the front.

Marriage is a life sentence to the bawl and chain.

"Saw wood and keep healthy" says an octogenarian. But the trouble is that most people would rather knock it.

The oldest inhabitant of a town nowadays is generally the man who drinks the least bootleg hooch.

If a girl intends to accept a proposal, she hates to see the man get down on his knees, because it means that she will have to patch his trousers for him.

"The truck is a sound car," says a salesman. Yes, you can hear the sound for miles.

One recruit ball player was so dumb that he wanted to play in the League of Nations.

It isn't always a sign of politeness when a man asks his bootlegger to take the first drink.

When Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death," he had probably just finished making out his income tax blank.

THE GAMBLERS

At Monte Carlo, where they take
Your hard earned money with a rake;
At Monte Carlo, where they go
From all the world to risk their dough
Upon the red, upon the black,
Or on the ever-shifting pack;
Where gather folks of ev'ry rank
That hope some day to break the bank;
Where night is day and day is ...
W... is lost to sight,
Where riches surely do take wings—
They do some very funny things.

We learn that ladies over there,
Who have but little time to spare
For basking in the sun by day—
Because they're up all night to play—
Have found a way to look like dames
That brown themselves in outdoor games;
The trick is done by "yellow rays,"
Synthetic tan is all the craze

The fair ones with synthetic tan
May put it over on more man,
But, still, we hope they won't be rash
Enough to try synthetic cash

First One Is Hardest

Dumb—It seems to me that kissing a girl is just like opening a pack of cigarettes.

Fell—Howzat?

Dumb—After you get the first one the rest come easy.

Flips From a Flapper

By Flossie Flapper

OFTTIMES I think that the Queen of Sheba was something of a flapper herself. And I bet a lot of giddy young things stood around admiring our old friend T...

Little blonde Mary came to the office the other day with an apple in her lunch. I told her to remember the Garden of Eden stuff and be very careful. But she gave Charlie a bite, at that.

Many a woman seems to have ... to ...

A well known college professor has let himself in for a fine bawl ... that the powder puff is the banner of progress. I say hurrah, hurrah! But what a lot of mossbacks and has beens will say is another matter. ... probably feel like a pancake on a hot griddle before they get through with him.

I know the boss likes the perfume I use, but I'm pretty certain Mrs. Boss would stick up her nose at it.

Those folks who are forever yelling "Come on, be a sport" are ... everything else but.

The freckle-faced office boy has quit. I'm sad. I miss him; he was so picturesque. I have always tried to figure out why office boys have such a mania for quitting. Or is it backbone?

Amy wants me to come over to her house and hear the radio. Not for mine. I'm too nervous. And cat noises don't interest me a lot.

The only thing I envy most brides is the lovely equipment. Perhaps it is worth while marrying just to get a chance to ... matter of clothes.

Rolly is pestering me again with that perennial ring. Another sign that he's just been to the movies and witnessed a fade-out ...

I wonder why it is that Mamie always puts her hand up to her ... whenever she has any ... And half the time it isn't confidential, either.

I despise gigglers. I have no objection to a hearty laugh, but nine-tenths of the funny stories I hear are the saddest ever.

This is a grand and glorious country, ... but you don't ... to keep ... about it. Let it speak for itself. And there is probably room for improvement at that.

The boss has a new personal secretary. ... looking ... last ... was week-ending somewhere when he engaged her. Her job may be more or less temporary.

Nifties

Today's winners:

Dong, dong, dell,
Pussy's in the well
Notify the Board of Health,
They'll protect the Commonwealth.
MAUD ERIKSSON,
No. 120 Amherst street, Nashua, N. H.

When Eve ate the apple,
She began to wish for clothes;
Some girls of our acquaintance
Need apples just like those.
RUTH SIEGEL,
No. 28 Harlem street, Dorchester, Mass.

AUTHORS.
The most cheerful author—Smiles.
The noisiest—Howells
The tallest—Longfellow
The holiest—Pope
The happiest—Gay
The most fiery—Burns
The most talkative—Chatterton
The most flowery—Hawthorne.
JOHN DE ANGELIS
No. 16 Madison street, Stoneham, Mass.

One dollar is paid for each Nifty printed. Send one in to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

GOAT GRABBERS

The installment collector who in your absence, tells the janitor or next door neighbor that unless you meet your overdue payments he will back a truck up against your door and remove your furniture.

The actor who signals you out to the rest of the audience as you leave during his act for reasons of your own.

The telephone operator who gives you five wrong numbers and then tells you the number you want is busy.

The fellow who tells you he loves the opera when you know he's lying to make you appear a lowbrow in his eyes.

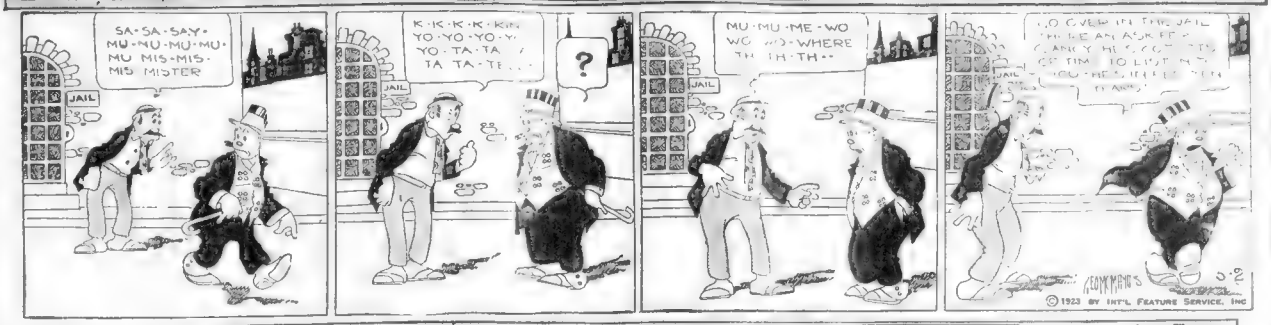
The author who inserts a series of stars or asterisks at the end of an exciting love chapter and then commences the next one with "the sun rose the next morning as if nothing had happened.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Clancey Has Plenty of Time

By George McManus


SA-SA-SAY-MU-MU-MU-MU MIS-MIS-MIS MISTER
JAIL
K-K-K-K-KEN YO-YO-YO-YO-YO TA-TA TA-TA-TE
?
MU-MU-ME-WO WO-WO-WHERE TH-TH-TH--
I'D OVER IN THE JAIL THERE AN ASK'E CLANCY HE'S GOT TIME TO LIST'N TO YOU-HE'S HERE WITH ME
GEO MCMANUS
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

A Call, but Not Social

By Zere

E COUPLE... XT DOOR ARE MING TO CALL N US TO-NIGHT, HORACE!
THERE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU? I JUST GOES TO SHOW YOU, MY DEAR LADY!"
WHICH PROVES THAT FRIEND HUSBAND KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT! I'VE ARGUED ALL WEEK AGAINST MAKING ADVANCES TO THESE NEIGHBORS OF OURS! TREAT 'EM WITH POLITE INDIFFERENCE!!
NEVER RUN AFTER ANYBODY, LET THEM COME TO YOU!! I KNEW THESE PEOPLE WOULD BE AT OUR DOOR IF WE LEFT THEM ALONE!!
THEY'RE COMING OVER ABOUT DAMAGES!! I BACKED OUR BUS INTO THEIR CAR THIS MORNING!

STUMBLE IN

Please Page the Cook

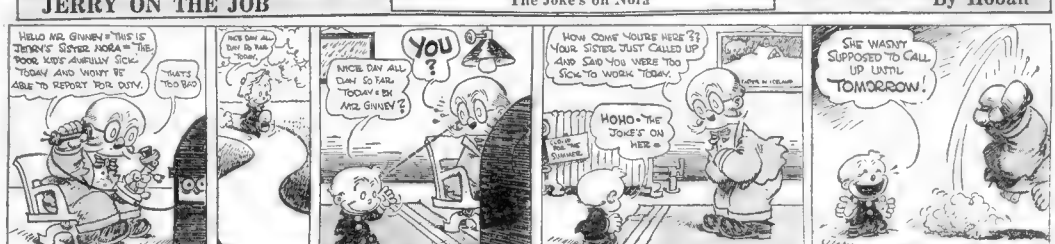
By Herriman

NOT ALLEY SHOULD IT HAVE TAKEN SODA PEOPLE TWO HOURS TO GO TO TUNK'S POND TO PAGE AIR WALLA - AND TWO HOURS MORE OR AR STUMBLE TO MOTHERS AND PAGE SODA? ? - TUNK'S POND IS ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES WALK FROM HERE
WA AL ARE STUMBLE ? - I GOT AN IDEA THE BIG FELLAS IN TUNK'S POND HAS GOT SOMETHIN TO DO WITH THE DELAY - SEEING AS HOW THEY BRING THEIR FISH POLES ALONG
OH SO THAT'S IT - WELL YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT THOSE TWO SCOUNDRELS ARE NOT GOING ANY PAGING
OH H- I DONT KNOW WHY SHOULD PAGING INTERFERE WITH THEIR FISHING
WA WAHA MEMBER

JERRY ON THE JOB

The Joke's on Nora

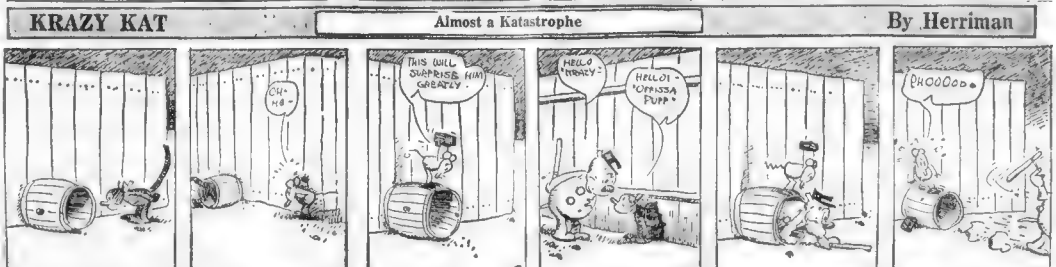
By Hoban


HELLO MR. GINNEY? THIS IS JERRY'S SISTER NORA - THE POOR KID'S AWFULLY SICK TODAY AND WON'T BE ABLE TO REPORT FOR DUTY.
THAT'S TOO BAD
NICE DAY ALL DAY SO FAR TODAY, EH MR. GINNEY?
YOU ?
HOW COME YOU'RE HERE ?? YOUR SISTER JUST CALLED UP AND SAID YOU WERE TOO SICK TO WORK TODAY.
HOHO - THE JOKE'S ON HER
SHE WASN'T SUPPOSED TO CALL UP UNTIL TOMORROW!

KRAZY KAT

Almost a Katastrophe

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Perseverance Pays

By Arnot

GOLLY THERE'S SOME SWELL HOMES OUT IN THIS DISTRICT
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO LIVE OUT HERE A WHILE
?
THERE'S YOUR CHANCE SALLY - THE SIGN SAYS "WANTED A WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK"
ARNOT

World We Live in

By Dave Sentner

HOW about a disarmament conference for the moths?

Spring ladies seem to need a touch of flannel.

If Diogenes went out during this crisis he'd probably come back without his lantern.

It's an insult these days to refer to hiccoughs as indigestion.

A musical comedy is a clothesline plus personality.

A wife expects her husband to pull the chair from under every pretty woman he happens to meet.

With all these midnight parties going on where is the proposed thirst party going to get on?

This business of putting yourself to sleep by counting sheep looks like propaganda for all wool blankets.

Perhaps an after dinner speaker thinks you don't recognize a joke with whiskers on it.

A monkey at the zoo looked at us for other day and began chattering to himself. Suppose he was propounding the theory of evolution.

Famous watering places include Wall Street the Mikman's Pump and Dockweiler's Arms.

[illegible] the Egyptian [illegible] like. He didn't want [illegible]

The next step in [illegible] to deport every man born in this country.

It's an intelligent man that's aware of his own stupidities.

Tut-ankh-amen is a name that deserves to be buried a long time.

Kenneth Knobs, the steady theatregoer, says it's easier to run a hose than to bring your girl a drink of water between the acts.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

While riding on a car one day I noticed that everyone was staring and smiling at me. Imagine my embarrassment when I found out that a frankfurt was sticking out of the box which I was carrying.

MISS IDA LEVINE,
No. 41 Thornton street, Revere Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Little Joseph was watching the chickens one day and seeing them shake their feathers ran to his mother and exclaimed "Mama, come see the chickens shimmy."

IRENE PETERSON,
No. 11 Girdlestone road, Winthrop, Mass.

MISSING LINKS

Upholstered seats at a ball game.

A blonde pullman porter.

A soap factory in Bohemia.

The landlord who forgets to collect the rent.

A producer boasting about the intelligence of his chorus girls.

A celluloid collar on Mephistopheles.

Vegetables in vegetable soup.

Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

A CHICAGO tailor has just [illegible]

AT present he has to have [illegible]

IT costs the average fellow a [illegible]

THERE was a time [illegible]

NO man was ever [illegible]

YOU [illegible]

IF he [illegible]

OUR [illegible]

AND [illegible]

IT [illegible]

ONE [illegible]

BUT one dame must have been used to driving an automobile because she thought that meant only in one day time.

SHE thought she could park on [illegible]

WHEN he told her she'd have [illegible]

SITTING on each other's laps [illegible]

AND if they do it, it isn't love [illegible]

NOTHING hurts your friends [illegible]

IF you can't get one of these [illegible]

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ONCE OVERS

(Copyright, 1923, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

PUT YOURSELF IN TUNE WITH SPRING TIME NATURE

Have you ever tried to get yourself in tune with Springtime nature? To look upon Spring as a time for renewed effort, a time for the opening up of your ability resources?

Have you made an effort to join with spring in the joy and exhilaration we all experience [illegible] and [illegible] you have [illegible] you were [illegible] a [illegible] with nature acting a pace of hope, encouragement, beauty and wholesomeness?

Why not shake yourself loose from your environment if it robs you of buoyancy, confidence and appreciation of how good it is to be alive, when nature bursts her buds in greatest beauty with joyful invitation to you to be happy, light and free?

Why be downcast, grouchy, irritable and hopeless?

Why not get some real enjoyment out of life by joining with the season and becoming a part of [illegible] and budding [illegible]

If you have worries, remember [illegible] being is exempt all the troubles and bitter disappointments.

But why be a slave to them?

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

A lawyer went into a haberdash ery store and asked for a hat. The clerk handed him a hat and the lawyer asked the price.

"Fifteen dollars," answered the clerk.

"Fifteen dollars," exclaimed the lawyer, "but where are the holes?"

"What holes?" asked the surprised clerk.

"Why the holes for the ears of the ass who would be fool enough to pay fifteen dollars for that hat."

JOHN F. MAGNER,
No. 8 Larch street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, May 2, 1923

THIS is two anniversaries of the establishment of John Law's bank at Paris in 1716. For a time it prospered, and wild speculation prevailed, after a notable collapse. Thousands were ruined and [illegible]

Magazine Page

In the Days of Knighthood

THE development of heraldry followed that of armor, about the end of the twelfth century. Its purpose was to distinguish a knight, so that his men might know him in the thick of the conflict.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

Continuing the Interesting and Intensely Human Adventures of Anne and Jim

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jerome and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. She suggests that Phelps stay at Dreamwold until Neal [illegible] Lake Andrews' bedside.

By Ann Lisle

"N[illegible]

The Secret Out

"Thuh Spring Has Come" -:- DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

[illegible] 's his little gilded head all the while with dreams of moon[illegible] f idle days on mountain [illegible] and o[illegible] [illegible] g s homes [illegible] when to the [illegible] r [illegible] on the when [illegible] profound [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Insects as Investors

A FRENCH biologist declares that the inventions of the World War are all met with in animals and insects. The cuttlefish escapes its enemies by means of a species of "smoke screen," and many animals resort to camouflage.

Magazine Page

Spread of Sleeping Sickness

THE world-wide spread of sleeping sickness is a feature of recent health reports. Since 1917 it has appeared in France, England, the United States, Portugal, Denmark, Norway, Poland, India and Australia.

THE POPPY PERIL By LAUCHLIN JAMES

An Eye-Opener Romance in Which Is Depicted the Horror of What Drugs Do to Hollywood

BEGIN THIS STORY NOW

Two days after Kerry Rowan, a noted motion picture director, had visited the offices of the District Attorney in Los Angeles Rowan is found shot to death in his home, with a bowl of poppies scattered on the floor beside him. Rowan has given much information whereby the drug evil in Hollywood might be attacked and had promised to risk death by testifying against those caught in raids, for the sake of a clean Hollywood and because of his sincere affection for a young film star. Then, owing back to Ireland years earlier, where we meet Kenneth Royce, just out of college who goes to China as secretary to Sir Charles Aysmere. Here he visits opium dens. While in China Kenneth meets Lily Waite, a "Dresden china doll," but discovers Lily's father is a morphine addict and card sharp. He comes to New York, is employed in a "Far East" shop and eventually meets Carra Loyton, to whom he presents a Japanese dagger. Carra is found stabbed with the dagger in Chinatown with a deck of hop in her bag. Following Carra's death Kenneth disappears from New York and turns up at Skagway, Alaska, under the name of Kerry Rowan.

A Dope Tragedy at Sea

"A YOUNG society girl took a silly fancy to me—mere girlish infatuation, you understand—and invited me on several occasions to have dinner with her at Sherry's.

"When I'm buying my own meals in New York, I stick pretty close to Broadway."

"You're a long ways from Broadway now," remarked the other.

"Don't I know it, though?" assented Moyer emphatically. "And take it from me, being this far away has its disadvantages. This business of trouping so close to the Arctic Circle is worse than trouping in the dear old Sunny South, and that's saying something. You never played one night stands through the Gulf States, did you?"

The stranger smiled and shook his head. "No, the only acting I've ever done was with a company the chaps in our regiment organized the Winter we were holding the line at Arras. Our performances were interrupted by high explosives dropping in the neighborhood, now and then, but it was good fun."

"I'd sooner take a chance with a German shell than with Southern cooking," declared Moyer. "Who were you with over there?"

"The Canadians."

"The Canadians! You're lucky you got back alive. Those boys were certainly given some hot corners to hold down."

"Oh, I don't know. All the troops did their share in one way or another."

"Yes, but the Canadians! Were you with them from the start?"

"Yes, I was with the first bunch that went over."

"Went up from New York to enlist, I suppose?"

"No, I was with the Northwest Mounted when the first troops were called out."

"The mounted police!" Moyer gazed at the speaker with renewed interest, not unmixed with respect. "Well, you look the part, at that. It's a man's job, I guess.

"I believe it's generally so considered," was the stranger's reply to Moyer's observation that a job with the Canadian Mounted Police was a man's job.

"You know it! Always get their man, eh?"

Nearly always, yes."

The conversation was interrupted by the arrival of the waiter. When he had taken Moyer's order the stranger moved. "Well, I wish I had a few mounted police working for me just now. If they could get me the man I want I'd be much obliged."

"What did he do to you?"

"Oh, I don't mean anybody in particular, but my leading man contracted pneumonia on his way up here from Seattle. As soon as he recovers enough, if he does recover, I'll have to have him shipped right back home again.

"A young society girl took a silly fancy to me"

That leaves me with a bunch of actors on my hands and no leading man. If any one will tell me how I'm going to tour this territory without a leading man I'll listen with rapt attention. Of course, I'll make out somehow, but just at present writing I am up a tall, slippery stump."

"Well, you're optimistic about it, I must say."

"My friend, any man who takes a rep company out through the tall timber has to be an optimist. It's a fool way to make a living, but I've been doing it for twenty-five years and they can't hide a town so far away but what I'll find it. I'm going to appear in these mining camps up here if I have to dope out a protean act and play all the characters myself."

The arrival of his dinner put an end to the old trouper's recital of his troubles, but after a few moments he looked up to inquire, "Which way are you headed, if it's any of my business?"

Stone Broke.

To his astonishment the ex-soldier replied quickly. "That's just what I was wondering myself."

"Broke?" The question was put with the frankness of one who frequently has been in that condition himself and has learned that no stigma is necessarily attached to it.

"Stony," was the equally frank admission.

"Rotten luck," sympathized Moyer. "What have you been doing?"

"Prospecting. There are millions of deposits yet to be found in this country, and I know it, but—well—I didn't happen to find any of them. I came over from White House yesterday, thinking I might work my way back to Vancouver on that steamer that left today, but they wouldn't take me on.

So here I am, and the thing that's been running through my head all day has been that song the Yanks used to sing, 'Where do we go from here, boys; where do we go from here?'"

The obvious lack of concern with which the man laid bare his predicament showed that, in his way he, too, was an optimist.

Barrington Moyer was quick to appreciate the spirit displayed by his new acquaintance. He leaned back in his chair and grinned across the table. "My friend, your troubles are just beginning," he announced.

"You are about to become an actor."

"What!"

"Don't argue the point," commanded Moyer, authoritatively. "You were born for the footlights and you don't know it. You've got the looks, the build, the voice—everything. What's your name?"

"Kerry Rowan—but I say, you know—"

Into the Spotlight

"Fine. Couldn't be better. The bills will read, 'Barrington Moyer, supported by Kerry Rowan and an all-star cast of Broadway's favorite players.' You will start rehearsing tomorrow."

"But, look here—"

"But, nothing! You're broke, aren't you?"

"I am, worse luck, but I'm hanged if I'll get up and make an ass of myself before a lot of miners just on that account. They have troubles of their own without watching me try to act."

"Don't you believe it! One week of my coaching and they'll think you're Richard Mansfield. I'll get you up in one role and we'll play that piece until you're up in another. Then we'll alternate those until you're up in the third, and so on. It's a cinch."

"But I have no clothes."

"Forget it. My wardrobe will fit anybody."

"How long are you planning to stay in this country" Rowan was plainly beginning to weaken.

"I don't know—three months—maybe four. We'll see how things pan out."

"And where do you go after that?"

"Back to Vancouver and catch a boat from there to Honolulu."

"Honolulu!" repeated Rowan, softly. Something in the sound of the word seemed to call up old, delighted memories. "That's a place I've always wanted to visit. I used to hear about it when I was a kid."

"Then now's your chance. I've played the islands before and always cleaned up. They like me over there. Come on; what do you say? If you don't join out with me I've got to step out and find somebody else."

"Oh, all right, then; I'm an actor. Now what happens?"

Sweet Applause.

What happened was precisely what the old trouper had predicted would happen. The returned soldier proved to have a natural gift for the stage, and, what was more, the people of Skagway and Dawson and Fairbanks and the other towns where he played, took an immediate liking to him.

He tasted of applause and found it sweet. His association with his fellow players was pleasant, and as for his employer, he found the veteran performer a constant source of entertainment.

When it came time to take the steamer for Vancouver he was quite ready to continue as a member of the company during its engagement in Honolulu.

The fact that he seldom made any reference to his past life had been remarked upon by the other members of the company, but they set this down to what seemed to be a natural reticence on his part and, accepting him at his face value, were glad that he was to accompany them on the voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

On the second night out of Skagway, as the steamer was picking her way southward through the narrow inlets which parallel the coast, Rowan was awakened by a grinding crash. There was a wild jangling of bells, and then an ominous silence, broken only by distant shouts.

Struggling to keep his balance on the steeply slanting floor of his stateroom, he hastily threw on a few clothes and joined the excited throng of passengers who were clambering through the corridors and up the stairways onto the deck. There the sudden peril into which they had been plunged was immediately disclosed.

The ship had run up onto a rock for almost half of her length and the bow now hung in midair at an angle which made it plainly dangerous for any one to remain longer aboard.

The shore lay a scant hundred yards distant, but it was rocky and precipitous, with a nasty surf intervening. Nevertheless the order was given to man the boats at once, and the ticklish task of getting the passengers and crew ashore was undertaken. Having seen the women of the company safely embarked, Rowan, Moyer and several other men pushed off at last in a boat commanded by the ship's surgeon. With still a third of the way to go, two conflicting waves suddenly met beneath the stern of the boat, and in another instant Rowan found himself battling for his life in water that was glacier-cold.

A Dope Tragedy at Sea

Taking his bearings by the clear light of the stars, Rowan perceived a huge flat rock projecting above the water at no great distance, and with rapid strokes he set out for it. He had gone hardly three yards before he became aware that someone close at hand was in difficulty. It was a man, a stranger to him, and evidently an indifferent swimmer. He wore a lifebelt, as did Rowan and all the others, but it was plain that he stood an excellent chance of freezing to death before he could reach a point of safety.

"Here, old man, hook on behind," called Rowan, and as the struggling passenger seized with frenzied grip upon the tapes at the back of his lifebelt he set off again for the rock. Reaching it safely he dragged the stranger out of the water and a moment later hauled out Moyer and the ship's surgeon, who arrived together, pushing an oar ahead of them.

The old actor was choking with rage and sea water. "What in damnation got into the skipper to run us ashore on a clear, quiet night like this?" he demanded of the world at large. "Of all the criminal negligence I ever saw in my life!"

The surgeon stood glaring back with sullen anger at the ship where, in the light from a lamp on the boat deck, they still could make out the figure of the captain standing by the rail of the bridge. "I can tell you, if you want to know," said he harshly. "He was full of hop! I knew it would get him some day."

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Another remarkable instalment of this absorbing story tomorrow. Back numbers of the Boston American containing "The Poppy Peril" may be secured at the office, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Young Movie Director, in Love With Film Star, Shot to Death After Giving Evidence

BEST RECIPES

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes. One dollar will be sent each winner printed here. Address Recipe Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Fish Cakes

One package shredded fish, soaked in hot water and strained; 1 egg, beaten well; small piece of butter, a little pepper, six medium-sized boiled potatoes. Mix well together and make in little flat cake shapes. Fry on one side only, and put them in the oven to bake for a half-hour. These are fine; hope some one will try them.

MRS. GRACE HOWES.

No. 73 Yorktown street, North Cambridge, Mass.

Coffee Souffle

One and one-half cups strong coffee strained clear, ½ cup milk, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Mix coffee, milk and half of sugar and gelatin, heat in double boiler, add remaining sugar, salt and yolks of eggs slightly beaten. Cook until mixture thickens. Remove from fire and add whites of eggs beaten stiff and vanilla. Mould and serve with whipped cream.

MRS. HENRY HANGEN.

No. 25 Harriet street, Providence, R. I.

BEST PATTERNS 6 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

3788

A GARMENT FOR SERVICE

3788. Just the apron you want for comfort and protection; easy to adjust and easy to make. Gingham, percale, lawn, chintz, cretonne and sateen are good for this style.

It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch material.

4122

A CHIC ONE-PIECE STYLE

4122 — Fashion has put her smartest lines in this creation. The sleeve and collar are new and attractive.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4⅝ yards of 44-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires ⅝ yard of 44-inch material. The width at the foot is 2¼ yards.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Pattern No..... Size.....
Name .....
Street .....
City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing six cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.

Who is the Housewife

who cleans her home from top to bottom—

inside and outside, fresh paint, new paper, polished floors, shining glass, and all that—and then upsets the whole effect by using the same old, shabby window-shades? YOU? This Spring get new shades—and make sure they're

Hartshorn
SHADE ROLLERS
AND
WINDOW SHADE FABRICS
Established 1860

Hartshorn Shade Rollers do not jam, slide, slip or fail. They are always ready to perform perfect shade service at all times. Once your room is equipped with shades on Hartshorn Rollers, you can forget this important yet little-thought-of part of a room's appointments.

Specify "HARTSHORN" to your Retailer's

YOUR BEAUTY

A NEW SERIES OF PRACTICAL VALUE

By Maria Jeritza.

"THE natural jewels of the hand"—that is what one woman wise in beauty lore has called the finger-nails, and she observes with equal wisdom that if the nails are in good condition "other jewels for the fingers are unnecessary if not superfluous."

It is true there is no more fitting final touch for the beauty of a lovely woman than dainty well-groomed finger-nails.

It is comforting to realize that this distinguished mark of beauty is within the reach of every healthy person who is willing to give scrupulous attention to her nails for five or ten minutes each morning, a moment or two after each washing of her hands and for an additional twenty minutes twice a week.

The expense involved is slight. You will need a good nail-brush, a strong but pliable nail-file, a chamois-covered polisher, a pair of nail-scissors, an orange-stick, a box of powdered pumice-stone and either nail-paste or nail-powder.

Do you like to make your own toilet preparations? Then you might try the following excellent nail paste:

Zinc oxide .....1 ounce
Carmine .....4 grains

Oil of violet to suit taste.

The first step in your daily toilette of your finger-nails should be to examine them closely in a good light, as soon as your morning bath, including a thorough scrub of your fingers and nails, is completed. If there should be a tiny stain on any of your fingers, rub it gently away with your pumice stone.

Each time you wash your hands during the day, be careful to press back the cuticle with the towel.

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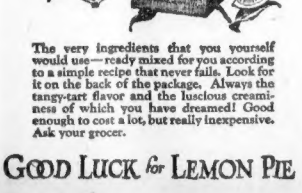
~ creamy, golden ~

LEMON PIE



The very ingredients that you yourself would use—ready mixed for you according to a simple recipe that never fails. Look for it on the back of the package. Always the tangy-tart flavor and the luscious creaminess of which you have dreamed! Good enough to cost a lot, but really inexpensive. Ask your grocer.

GOOD LUCK for LEMON PIE

How to Bring Out the Dainty Freshness of Your Children's Garments

THERE is no longer any trouble to keep your children's dainty clothes looking fresh with a soft, cool, pliable finish.

Starch with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery, which penetrates every part of the fabric, helps strengthen it, prevents wear and increases the life of the material.

Even the most ordinary cotton fabrics, when starched with Linit, look and feel like expensive linen.

Go to your grocer and ask for Linit. He has it.

Begin today to use Linit for every kind of fabric—lawn, linen, cotton, gingham, lace or curtains.

If you cannot obtain LINIT at your grocer communicate with

CORN PRODUCTS SALES CO.
W. A. Cahoon, Mgr.
47 Farnsworth St.
Boston, Mass.

Visit our permanent demonstration at Modern Methods Kitchen, Suite 214, 246 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

LINIT

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Rich men are not the only ones who make a fizzle of holding on to their money after they have made it. The truth is that more poor people than millionaires part from their savings by scheming "promoters" and "brokers" and "stock salesmen."

If all the money thus lost could, instead, be deposited in one huge fund it would go some distance toward taking care of the needier families in America. During some of our recent prosperous years, sums filched from the public by swindlers aid by promoters who should have been avoided have aggregated probably $900,000,000 in twelve months.

* * *

Would you believe that the losses in stock swindles equal the total loss by fire in the United States!

* * *

Schemes for robbing the public can never be stamped out. The evil, however, can be combated from both ends.

First, and most important of all there can be and must be a gradual educating of the people so that they will by and by know better than to risk their life's savings in wholly unproven schemes or projects of any kind whatsoever.

Second, the crooks can be more rigorously dealt with by law than heretofore, particularly in the direction of making it compulsory to furnish the State authorities with fullest information about each and every project before a dollar of its stock or bonds can be offered to the public, as is done in Britain.

* * *

One of the most educative bits of advice I have run across in years, written by Herbert N. Casson, the ablest business writer in Britain, is summarized in the following paragraphs:

"In the world of finance everybody speculates. Everybody takes risks. Everybody backs his judgment, his win or loss. Finance consists of investment and speculation. And the cleverest banker in the world cannot tell you where the one ends and the other begins. Many an investment becomes a speculation overnight, and many a speculation ripens into an investment. This is the reason why you can never, by any sort of law, abolish the company promoter and the stock exchange swindler.

* * *

"All business-builders must take risks. They must speculate and make guesses on the future. There is no infallible rule by which they can play safe, but there are a few guide-posts to show them the worst danger spots; and one of these guide-posts has on it these words, *speculate on properties, not schemes.*

* * *

If you ask—what is the difference between a property and a scheme?—then it is a sure sign that you are not a financier. A property is anything that has intrinsic value, while a scheme depends for its value entirely upon the way in which it is carried out.

"A property is tangible. You can always sell it, if you wish, in a week or two.

"But a scheme is an idea. It has not existence in the material world. It is a babe unborn.

"Any property, however old and dilapidated, has a money value; but the most perfect scheme may not be worth a dollar. It may only be a wide door to bankruptcy.

* * *

"Now, it is a curiously in human nature that most people prefer a scheme to a property. For this reason, probably, is that a scheme is always perfect. It has not past mistakes. It is spick-and-span. It can't fail. A scheme appeals to the imagination. It takes the mind away from all details of cost and management. It deals with hopes and optimism and desires, not with facts and difficulties and losses. A scheme tells people what they want to believe, not what they ought to believe. Consequently, schemes are eternally popular.

* * *

"I would not have schemes made illegal—far from it. The Bank of England was a scheme once. So was the Hudson's Bay Company and Lloyds, and all three have lived for more than two centuries.

"My point is that investing in schemes is for those who can afford it. It is not for people of small means and little experience. The percentage of failures is too high, very likely 50 to 1.

"There is no sure way of telling a good scheme from a bad one when it is first launched. All you can do, if you don't want to lose your money, is to keep out of schemes altogether, and put your money into properties.

* * *

"Sparrows could not fly too high. They should not try to be eagles. At any rate, they should first try themselves out, and find out whether they are eagles or sparrows. There is a time for caution in finance as well as a time for courage. And the safest rule is always learn the facts about the scheme, the property and yourself.

* * *

"No one should try to run before he can walk. He should never invest in schemes until he has had at least ten years' experience with properties."

By simply following this plain advice, American workmen and farmers and clerks and doctors and preachers and widows could and would avoid losses running into an annual total of two or three hundred million dollars.

(Copyright, 1923, B. C. Forbes)

U. S. Steel at New 1923 Low; Sugar Group Is Sold Off After a Rally

GEN. ELECTRIC SOLD 3 POINTS HIGHER

U. S. Steel sold again today at a new low for 1923 on the New York Stock Exchange, off a major fraction at 102⅜. The sugar group, in the face of the buyer's boycott, sold mostly higher, and then was forced back, but American Sugar had a gain of 2 at 72, while Cuba Cane preferred was up 1 at 75.

Davison Chemical went to a new low, off 5⅛ at 18⅜. Baldwin Locomotive, after opening up a point, was set back for a small loss. General Electric tacked on 3. Stewart-Warner was down over 2 points to a new low on the move.

Prices displayed a firmer tone at the opening. Short covering operations combined with some investment buying resulted in some good gains. Studebaker, Du Pont and American Can sold at least a point above yesterday's final figures in the first few minutes.

Independent steel, oil and railroad shares also made good progress.

There were a few heavy spots, notably Brooklyn Edison, Union Packing, Crucible Steel and Associated Dry Goods, off 1 to 2½ points.

Several good gains were established before the initial buying orders had been absorbed. Among the other stocks to gain a point or more in the first hour were Gulf States Steel, Willys-Overland preferred, Consolidated Gas and General Asphalt.

Professional bear traders, however, lost little time in attacking the list, concentrating on the motor shares. Studebaker and Stewart-Warner cancelled their one point gains, the latter selling a point below last night's close.

Baldwin dropped to 132¾, a new low on the movement. Atlantic Coast Line dropped 1¾ points.

Money renewed at 5½, against yesterday's opening of 6% per cent.

Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand sterling advanced ¾ of a cent to $4.63¾, and French francs dropped 3 points to 6.71 cents. German marks also dropped 3 points to .0020 cents.

Wall St. Gossip

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad made best showing for any month this year in March, from both gross and net standpoint, and also showed operating ratio below 80 per cent. first time this year.

CHICAGO & North Western's freight traffic for April totaled 177,507 carloads, compared with 187,233 year ago.

CONSOLIDATION Coal Company will declare a dividend of ordinary inches, expending about $5,500,000.

WESTERN Maryland for 1923 shows net income of $33,385 after charges and tax, compared with $474,528 in 1921.

MISSOURI Pacific for 1922 shows deficit of $1,413,712 after taxes and charges, against net income of $3,537,916, equivalent to $4.32 a share earned on $71,800,000 outstanding preferred in 1921.

STANDARD Oil of California is reported under president's investigation. Earnings this year are expected to be very big, which is no assurance they will be passed on to stockholders.

OHIO Fuel Supply Company for three months ended March 31 reports gross $5,799,789; net $2,460,377; dividends $894,482; surplus $1,565,895.

SHIPMENTS of trucks by General Motors Truck Company during first quarter of 1923 increased 181 per cent. over 1922 period. Orders received increased 156 per cent.

UNITED Railways of St. Louis for 1922 reports surplus after charges and taxes of $513,092, against surplus of $302,045 for the previous year.

VACUUM Oil meeting has been postponed to May 8, due to lack of a quorum.

FY FISCAL year to April 30, 1923. Fisher Body Corporation will have shipped 420,499 bodies, against 168,224 in 1921 and 324,878 in 1920, the previous best year.

NATIONAL Cloak & Suit for first 1923 quarter reports net sales of $11,230,516, against $9,120,208 in the 1922 period and $9,428,224 in 1920, the best first quarter in the company's history previous to 1923.

STANDARD Consolidated March coper output was somewhat over 5,000,000 pounds. In preceding months the output varied between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 pounds.

KENNECOTT Copper stockholders at special meeting voted to increase number of directors from nine to fifteen.

MANY authorities are of the opinion that bankers will not allow any substantial break from current levels.

PUNTA ALEGRE CROP IS NEAR ESTIMATE

Trinidad estate of Punta Alegre Sugar Co. has finished its crop, having made 95,000 bags of sugar as compared with Hinley's estimate of 100,000. The other three mills continue to grind. Up to April 28 all four estates had made an aggregate of 1,114,000 bags, which leaves only 86,000 bags to reach the Hinley estimate of 1,310,000 bags.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1923— High.	Low.	Stock and Sales, Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Close Prev.
88	48½	Air Reduction (4).... 67	67	67	66½	66½	
18½	13	Ajax Rubber 13	13	13⅜	13	13⅜	
81½	50¼	Allied Chem & D (4) 70	70¾	71	70¾	70¾	
73⅝	55¾	Am Ag Chem pf..... 65¾	65¾	66¼	65¾	66	
37¾	32¼	Am Can (8) 36¼	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¼	
251	161	Am Car & Fdy (12)...173	173	173	173	173	
14	8	Am Chicle 9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
39½	14¾	Am Cotton Oil 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
132	118	Am Express (6) 118	118	118	118	118	
74⅝	60	Am Hide & L pf..... 58½	58½	58½	57	57	
103	93	Am Ice (7) 103	103	103½	103	103	
13⅝	9¼	Am Int'l Cor Ed (1) 12	12	12	12	12	
138½	112	Am Locomotive (8)...131	131	131½	130¾	130¾	
102	44	Am Metals (3) 47¾	47¾	48¼	47¾	48¼	
128	82	Am Radiator (8) 84	84	84	83¾	83¾	
37¾	35¾	Am Saf Razor (2½) 37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	
50⅞	43¾	Am Ship & Com 45¾	45¾	46¼	45¾	46¼	
67⅝	43¾	Am Smelting & Ref 65¾	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾	
93¾	80¾	Am Steel Fdries (3) 87¾	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼	
83½	64½	Am Sugar Refining 70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	
124¾	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)....122¾	122¾	123¼	122¾	123¼	
84	74	Am Tob pf (6)..... 81	81	81	81	81	
68½	17¾	Am WW&E par'g pf 57½	57½	57½	57½	57½	
33¾	20	Am Woolen (3) 33¾	33¾	34	33¾	34	
111¾	102½	Am Woolen of Pf (7)..107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
21	12¾	Am Zinc L & S..... 14½	14½	14½	14½	14½	
47	40	Anaconda Copper 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
		Arnold Constable.... 19½	19½	19½	19½	19½	
42	32	Asso Dry Goods (4) 34½	34½	34½	34½	34½	
135½	99	Associated Oil (3)....109½	109½	109½	108	108	
109½	81¾	Atch T & S Fe (6)....105¾	105¾	106¼	105¾	106¼	
94¾	84	Atch T & S Fe pf (5) 84	84	84	84	84	
8½	5¼	Atlanta Birm & Atl 5	5	5	5	5	
122¾	112	Atlantic Coast L (7)...115	115	115	114½	114½	
128	100	Auto Kish Hos's (2) 26	26	26	25¾	25¾	
127¾	87¾	Baldwin Loco (7)..... 133	132	132	132	132	
89¾	33½	Balt & Ohio....89¼	89¼	89¾	89¼	89¾	
60¼	42½	Balt & Ohio pf (4)... 57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
20¾	16¾	Barnsdall Corp (1)... 20	19¾	20	19¾	20	
79	81	Bethlehem Steel (8).. 115	115	115	115	115	
69	61	Beth Steel pf stk (7)69	69	69	69	69	
10¾	3½	Booth Fisheries 5	5	5	5	5	
109¾	109	Brklyn Edison (2) 109½	109½	109½	109½	109½	
42	32	Brklyn Union Gas (4) 34½	34½	34½	34½	34½	
124½	70	Bklyn Un Gas (8)....117	117	117	117	116	
21¾	16¾	Burns Bros Coal B (2) 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
10¾	8¼	Butte Cop & Z (36).. 8	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
111¾	62¾	Calif Pet (7)..... 90½	90¾	90¾	90½	90¾	
11¾	8¾	Calif Pet pf Lead.. 10	10	10	10	10	
104½	83	Calif Pet pf (7)..... 100	100	100	100	100	
131½	119¼	Can Pac Ry (9)..... 125	125	125	125	125	
44¾	39¾	Central Leather 41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	
82¾	63½	Central Leather pf... 71½	71½	71½	71½	71½	
27¾	22¾	Cerro de Pasco Cop (2)					
79¼	41¾	Chandler Motor (6)... 63¾	64¼	63	63¾	63¾	
44¾	31½	Chi & East Ill pf.... 37	37	37	37	37	
12¾	7¾	Chile Copper 12	12	12	12	12	
39½	16½	Chi Mil & St Paul... 21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
31¾	9¾	Chi Mil & St P pf.... 18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
85¾	69	Chi & N'west (5)..... 78½	78¾	78	78	78	
66	30¾	Chi Rock I & Pac.... 25¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
30¾	19¾	Chile Copper 20¾	21	21	20¾	20¾	
23¾	17¾	Chino Copper 17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
59¾	47¾	Chrysler Corp (3)... 51	51	51	51	51	
82¾	41	Coca-Cola (8) 73¾	73¾	74½	74½	74½	
114½	94½	Col Gas & El (3)....108	108	108	108	108	
12¾	8¾	Colorado Fuel 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
46¾	42¾	Cont Can (3) 45	45	44¾	44¾	45	
68¾	60¾	Cont Can pref (6)..... 66	67	66	67	67	
59¾	50	Cont Motors Corp.... 5	5	5	5	5	
15⅝	8	Con Textile 10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
91¾	81¼	Corn Prod Ref (8)....91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	
43¾	31¾	Cosden Oil (4) 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
98¾	93¾	Crucible Steel 73	73	72	72	72	
7¾	3¾	Cuba Cane Sugar..... 3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
19¾	8¼	Cuba Cane Sugar...pf 15¼	15¼	15¼	14¾	14¾	
31¾	25¾	Cuba Cane Sugar pf.... 28	28	28	28	28	
28¾	23½	Davison Chemical ... 27	27	27	27	27	
46¾	40½	Elec Storage Bat (4)... 46	46	46	46	46	
46¾	40½	Endicott-John (3)... 69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	
18¾	1	Erie 10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
21¾	11¾	Erie 1st pf..... 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
107	71¾	Famous Play L (8)... 82½	82½	82	82	82	
19½	10¾	Fisk Rubber 12	12	12	12	12	
		Fleischmann Co..... 39	39	39	39	39	
12¾	12¾	Freeport-Texas 15½	15½	15½	15½	15½	
12¾	12¾	General Asphalt 47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	
43	65	General Cigar (5)... 86	86	86	86	86	
180	128	Gen Elec (6) 172	176	172	172	172	
45¾	38¾	Gen Motors pf (7) 120	120	120	120	120	
45¾	38¾	Glmbel Brothers 45¾	45¾	45	45	45	
12¾	12	Goldwyn Pictures 14	14	14	14	14	
28	22	Granby Consol 27	27	27	27	27	
86¾	70½	Gt Northern pf (5)... 72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
44¾	32¾	Greene Cananea 35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	
84¾	64½	Gulf States Steel (4) 80½	80½	80½	80	80	
39	30	Hayes Wheel Co..... 38	39	39	39	39	
61¾	51¾	Houston Oil 56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾	
27¾	19½	Hudson Mot Car (3)... 27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
29¾	28	Hupp Mot Car (1)..... 28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
28	12¾	Indiahoma Ref new ... 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
45	21	Inspiration Copper... 36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾	36	
29¾	28	Inter Cement (1)..... 28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
20¾	20¼	Inter Combus En (2) 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
39¾	22¾	Inter Harv Cor..... 25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
47¾	41¾	Int Mer Mar pf (3)... 34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
18¾	11¾	Int Nickel 13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
19¾	14¾	Inventor Oil 15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
23¾	19	Jewel Tea 21	21	21	21	21	
2¾	1¾	Kansas & Gulf 1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30¾	17	Kansas City South .. 26½	26½	26¾	26¾	26¾	
38	34	Kayser & Co..... 34¼	34¼	34	34	34	
63¾	34¼	Kelly Springfd Tire 52¾	53¼	52¾	52¾	52¾	
49¾	28½	Kennecott Cop (6)... 37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
24¾	14¾	Keystone Tire & R... 15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
80¾	62	Lima Loco (4)..... 67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾	
34¾	11	Loews' Inc 27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
144½	108	L & N (7)..... 108	108	108	108	108	
46¾	32¾	Mar'ard Oil & R 4) 45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
14¾	11	Maxwell Mot Cl A... 11	11	11	11	11	
29¾	12½	Maxwell Mot Cl B... 17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
34½	14½	McIntyre Por M (1) 17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
93¾	44¾	Mex Seaboard (2)... 48	48	48	48	48	
12	12	Middle St Oil (1.25) 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
110¾	80¾	Midvale Steel 80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	
19¾	7½	M K & T (new)..... 19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	
60¾	40¾	M K & T pf (new)... 60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	
84¾	63¾	Missouri Pacific ... 63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	
63¾	40	Missouri Pacific pf.. 59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾	
39¾	29¾	Mex Motors (4)..... 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
25¾	12	Montgomery Ward.... 23	23	23	22¾	22¾	
111¾	85	Mother Lode Col (1) 104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	
104¾	90	Nash Motors (2)..... 101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
39¾	11¾	Nat Biscuit w i..... 39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
107	107	Nat Dept Stores..... 107	107	107	107	107	
66¾	64¾	Nat Dis & Stor Sh (4) 66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾	
13⅝	13⅝	Nat Lead (8)..... 13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
14¾	14¾	Nevada Consol Cop.... 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
98¾	84¾	N O Tex & Mex (4)...97	97	97	97	97	
92¾	92	N Y Central (5) 92	92	92	92	92	
19¾	18	N Y Chi & St L..... 18	18	18	18	18	
108	108	Norfolk & West (8) 108	108	108	108	107½	
112¾	112¾	North Am Co (6)..... 112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	112¾	
73¾	73	North Pacific (8)..... 73	73	73	73	73	
7¾	6¾	Okla Prod & Ref..... 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
18¾	16¾	Omnibus 16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
39¾	37¾	Pacific Oil (3)..... 37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	
14¾	14¾	Pacific Tel & Tel (6) 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
70¾	70¾	Pan-Am Pet & T (2) 70¾	70¾	70	70¾	70¾	
68¾	68	Pan-Am Pet Cl B ... 68	68	68	68	68	
63¾	63	Penn Coal & Coke (3) 63	63	63	63	63	
46¾	46¾	Penn Seaboard St ... 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
39¾	39¾	People's Gas Chi (8) 39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
33¾	33¾	Pere Marquette 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
59¾	59¾	Phillips Petrol (3)... 56	56¼	55¾	56	55	
87¾	87¾	Pierce Arrow 87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	87¾	
44¾	44¾	Producers & Ref (4) 45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
120¾	120¾	Pullman Co (8)..... 120	120	120	120	120¾	
62¾	62¾	Punta Alegre Sugar 62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	
29¾	29¾	Pure Oil (2)..... 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
14¾	14¾	Ray Cons'l Cop..... 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
74¾	74¾	Reading (4) 74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾	
41¾	41¾	Remington Typew'r. 41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	42¾	
93¾	93¾	Republic Steel 93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	
57	56¾	Rep Iron & Steel..... 56¾	57	56¾	56¾	56¾	
33¾	33¾	Reynolds Spring 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
63	63	Reynolds Tob B (3). 63	63	63	63	63	
125¾	125¾	St Louis-San Fran.. 125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾	
29¾	29¾	St Louis S'western.. 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
61¾	61¾	Sears Roebuck & (6) 61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	
64¾	64¾	Seneca Copper 64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
77¾	77¾	Shell Tr & Tr (82%e) 77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
73¾	73¾	Shell Union Oil (1)... 73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
78	78	Simms Petrol 78	78	78	78	78	
113¾	113¾	Simms Petrol pf..... 113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾	112	
84¾	84¾	Sinclair Cons Oil (3) 84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
34¾	34¾	Sloss-Shef Stl & I... 34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
96¾	96¾	Southern Pac (4)..... 88¾	89¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	
89¾	89¾	Southern Ry (4)..... 89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
139¾	139¾	Stand Oil of Cal (5)... 52	52	52	52	51¾	
84¾	84¾	Stand Oil of Cal pf... 84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
37¾	37¾	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)...117	117	117	117	117	
78¾	78¾	Stewart-W Sp (8) ...107½	107½	107½	104¾	107½	
24¾	24¾	Stromberg Carb (7)... 70	70	70	70	70	
119¾	119¾	Studebaker (10) 118½	118½	117½	118½	117½	
34¾	34¾	Submarine Boat 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
46¾	46¾	Sunshine Min (1)..... 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
74½	74½	Sweet Co of Am..... 11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
70	70	Tenn Cop & Chem.... 70	70	70	70	70	
24¾	24¾	Tex & Pacific..... 22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
42¾	42¾	Texas Co (3)..... 46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	
129¾	113¾	Texas Gulf Sul (3)... 120	120	120	120	120	
78¾	24¾	Texas Pac C & O (1) 17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
14¾	14¾	Tobacco Products 86¾	87¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	
67¾	48¾	Transcontinental Oil 9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1894¾	1894¾	Union Pac (10)..... 1894	1894	1894	1894	1894	
169¾	162¾	United Fruit (4) 169½	169¾	168	168	168	
124¾	124¾	United Ret Stores (2) 124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	
29¾	29¾	U S Cast Ir P & Py.. 29½	29½	29½	29½	29½	
89¾	89¾	U S Industrial Alco.. 89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
57¾	57¾	U S Rubber 57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	
32¾	32¾	U S Smelt, R & M..... 32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	
118¾	118¾	U S Steel (8) 118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	
118¾	118¾	U S Steel pf (7)..... 118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	
65¾	65¾	Utah Copper (6)..... 65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	
35¾	35¾	Vanadium Corp 35	35	35	35	35	
40¾	40¾	Va-Caro Chem pf.... 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	38	
40¾	40¾	Vivaudou (2) 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	
109¾	109¾	Vivaudou (2) 109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	
20¾	20¾	Wabash 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	
29¾	29¾	Wabash pf A..... 29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
38¾	37¾	Waldorf System 37¾	38	37¾	38	38	
14¾	14¾	Weber & Heilb (2)... 14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
71¾	71¾	Western Maryland.. 71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	
110¾	110¾	Western Pac Cl (7).110	110	110	110	110	
26¾	26¾	Westg'h'se E & M (4) 26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
26¾	2¼	White Eagle O (2)... 26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
52¾	52¾	White Motors (4)..... 52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
3	3	White Oil 3	3	3	3	3	
92¾	92¾	Wickwire Spen 92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	
18	18	Willys-Overland 18	18	18	18	18	
65¾	17¾	Willys-Overland pf. 65	65¾	17¾	65	64	
31¾	31¾	Wilson & Co (3)..... 31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	
17¾	17¾	Woolworth (3)..... 214	214	214	214	214	
33¾	33¾	Worthington Pump 33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	33	
105¾	104¾	Wright Aero (1)..... 105¾	105¾	105	105	105	

Replies to Investors

(Send inquiries on investments to Frank H. Melson, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass. Enclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.)

AMERICAN TOBACCO.

To H. T. B., Laurel street.—The American Tobacco Company does a larger gross business than any other factor in the industry. Its products include a large proportion of smoking and plug tobacco and cigarettes. The company has seventeen plants in various cities of the United States.

The original corporation was formed under New Jersey laws in 1890 as a merger of the former American Tobacco Company, and the Continental and Consolidated Tobacco Companies. In 1911, as a result of a decision of the United States Supreme Court, declaring the combination a monopoly in restraint of trade, certain holdings of the former parent concern were divided among fourteen independent corporations.

The present capitalization includes $1,680,600 funded debt, $52,699,700 of 6 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, $40,242,400 of common stock and $47,372,600 of common "B." The common, and only voting stock, differs in the fact that the latter has no voting power. Book value of both these classes of stock amounts to about $58 a share, after eliminating good will, which is carried at $60 a share, according to the latest balance sheets.

Net income in past year, the largest in the company's history, amounted to $19,838,255. Earnings in 1915 were the lowest in the last ten years, totalling $11,334,581. The improvement this last year is said to have been due to economies in operation.

The regular 6 per cent. preferred dividend has been paid since the organization of the company. The common stock paid 26 per cent. from 1914 to 1919, partly in scrip, which was afterwards exchanged for common "B" stock.

The present rate of 12 per cent. in cash on the common and "B" stock became effective in January, 1922. A 7½ per cent. stock dividend in "B" stock was paid on both classes of common stock in 1920, thereby numbering 360,723 of Imperial Tobacco Company, Ltd., of Great Britain, were distributed in 1914 to holders of the common stock.

B. & A. HOLDERS.

To L. A. T., Wendell street.—Twenty largest shareholders of Boston & Albany Railroad as of December 31, 1922, as filed with Department of Public Utilities, are and compare as follows:

	1922	1921
J. W. Bowen & Co., Boston.....	1,

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Announcements

DEATHS

KEOHANE—In East Boston, May 1, Johanna, widow of John Keohane of 149 Saratoga st.
Funeral notice later.

LENNON—In Roslindale, May 1, Ellen (nee Gately), beloved wife of Patrick Lennon.
Funeral from the residence, 27 Neponset ave., Thursday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m., Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Bethlehem Court 144, M. C. O. F. Motor cortege.

MORONEY—In Somerville, April 29, Nora M., beloved wife of Thomas J. Moroney (nee Considine).
Funeral from residence, 4 Morton st., Thursday morning at 8:15, followed by a solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

McNEILL—In Cambridge, April 30, Elizabeth McNeill (nee Brady), beloved wife of the late William C. McNeill.
Funeral from her late residence, 119 Green st., Thursday, May 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RICE—In the Carney Hospital, April 30, Thomas, beloved husband of Agnes (nee McGloin).
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Bromley st., Roxbury, Thursday, May 3, at 8 o'clock. Solemn high mass of the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member of the Carmen's Union, Division 589.

SPENCER—In Lexington, April 30, James H. Spencer, beloved husband of the late Mary (McGarry) Spencer, in his 79th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 13 Grant st., Thursday morning at 9:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bridget's Church at 10 o'clock.

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Lost and Found

LOST—FUR NECKPIECE

DARK brown fox, Saturday night, 12:30, between Waiters ave. and Slaughton st., Cambridge. Univ. 2073-M.

Lost—Pomeranian Dog

Wednesday night, April 18, at Brighton rd. Answers to name Daphne. 12 years old. Finder can call Brighton 0153 and receive reward.

A Stone Marten Neckpiece

At Pierpont Theatre, Revere, Apr. 20 or 21. Tel. Back Bay 8174. Reward.

LOST—April 14, between Cambridge Commonwealth av. and Boylston-st. Subway station, fur neckpiece. Finder will please send as a keepsake; reward. Tel. Somerville 4015-M.

LOST—On April 18, between Park sq. and Symphony Hall, an aqua-marine finger ring. Return to T. STONE 120 Boylston st., room 214, and claim reward.

LOST—On car between Prospect st. and Kendall sq. a leather bag containing money and articles; reward. Tel.

LOST—Andrew sq. or in car, May 1, bag containing financial instruments; reward. Phone University 1412.

LOST—Wrist watch Fri. eve., near Lewis's Store; initials in back. C. M. Copley 7764-M.

LOST—Forester's pin, City of Medford inscribed, in city. CANNEY, 157 I st., South Boston.

LOST—Aquamarine finger ring in Shepard's Store, Saturday, reward. University 5356-M.

LOST—Near Upham's Corner, black female Newfoundland dog named Lassie. 2361 Roxbury; will call, and pay reward.

MOTOR TRUCKING

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32x3½ 11.50 15.00 35x4½ 22.50 23.75
31x4 12.95 17.50
32x4 14.50 18.00 36x4½ 23.00 23.50
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34x4 15.95 19.50 33x5 24.50 29.75
32x4½ 20.50 22.50 37x5 25.00 31.40
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31x4	3.50	35x4½	5.85
32x4	4.00	36x4½	5.90
33x4	4.50	33x5	5.00
34x4	5.00	34x5	6.00
36x4	5.00	37x5	6.00

Mail orders given prompt attention. Tires shipped C. O. D. day order is received.

A-1 TIRE CO.
196 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Back Bay 7862

Ford
USED CAR DEPT.
Suburban body nearly new
Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, Trucks, Chassis, $35 and up
Prices Slashed; Regardless of Cost
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston St., Boston
B. B. 10760 Night Service
Easy Terms

STUDEBAKER CLUB ROADSTER
SERIES "19, four-door, five-passenger, has four good cord tires, motor in excellent condition. 48 Essex st., Room 7; phone Beach 6981, or Virgil Newton 0709-W.

DURANT SIX
Run 2500 miles; bumper, spare tires, motometer, many extras. ROGERS MOTOR, Route 128 Lexington st., Waltham. Tel. 1892.

1921 FORD SEDAN
In excellent condition, as good as new. All extras. Sacrifice $400. LIEUT. J. C. MATTHEWS, Winchester 1139-M.

1921—STUDEBAKER—1921
Light 5; A No. 1 condition; original paint; $650. 44 Essex st., Room 7.

17 BUICK ROADSTER, perfect condition, $175. SAM BATTLE, 128 Clark av., Chelsea. 2359-J.

LADY will sell 1921 Overland Sedan; good condition. 8 Illinois ave., Somerville. 0473.

HUPMOBILE delivery, 1921, 5-pass. $195 down, bal. terms; tel. Brighton 4930.

TWO 5-ton Republics 1919. Platform body and cab, $500 each. KAKI GUNDLACH, Andrewall 2007.

1923 FORD Panel ¾-Ton Truck, has starter and demountable rims. COOMBS & McBEATH, Brookline ave. and Lanedowne st. Tel. Back Bay 9810.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TIRE CHAINS, Weed type, 32 heavy cross chains per pair, $12.95. 32x3½, $2.45 per pair. BASCOM'S, 324 Columbus av.

AUTO TIRES

HIGH GRADE USED TIRES
100 tires, almost new; much better than some new tires we have now on the market.
30x3 and 30x3½—$2.00
32x3½ up to 37x5—$4.00
ECONOMY SUPPLY, Inc.
976 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
Back Bay 8075

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

RIDE WITH THE LEADERS
PAUL REVERE Bicycle
$1.00 Per Week
Pay As You Ride
NEW ENGLAND CYCLE CO.
246 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass.

NEW BICYCLES $24
SECOND-HAND bicycles, $10 up; guaranteed. Bicycle sundries. Bicycle repairing, retiring velocipedes, carriages wheels. BICYCLE SALES, 128 Clark st., Chelsea. Tel. Clarkboro 1124-J.

NEW Bicycles, $25 up; Ind. $10 up; $1.50 up. Sundries. Repairing. 1918 Washington st. Opp. Dudley "L" Term.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD SEDAN
In the best possible condition, all the tires, very late model; will sell on general terms. Call day or evening, 12 Columbus ave. Beach 8503.

FORD RACER—$150
Down. Special built car throughout, 16 valve motor, Bosch magneto, rear wheels, understaking chassis; cost $1,000 to build this car; will take small monthly payments on balance. Call day or evening, 12 Columbus ave. Beach 8503.

BUICK 5-PASS.
Late model; must be sold at once; small sig modal, all Kelly cord tires; full set of tools. Will allow terms if desired. Call Beach 8503, 12 Columbus ave. Open evenings.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Saleswoman
Boston publishing house has opening for an outside saleswoman who is interested in churches. Must be a Protestant, capable of meeting and selling to Protestant churchmen. Only a hard worker need apply. Salary $16.00 to start. Future increase depending upon amount of sales. Write full details, age, past experience, etc., to L-100, Boston American.

GOOD PAYING POSITIONS
Open for mechanically inclined girls. Good wages while learning. Apply ready for work.
Gray & Davis, Inc.
Take Cottage Farm car from Central Sq., Cambridge.

STITCHERS WANTED
We have a number of positions open for experienced stitchers and sewers. Apply at once to our Employment Division, 7th Floor, Annex.
Jordan Marsh Company

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKEIN WINDERS
Good pay. Apply THE JOHN WEST THREAD CO., 17 Covington St., South Boston.

Stitchers on Cotton Dresses
WE can use more operators; liberal piece-work pay, splendid working conditions. Apply at nearest address. STERN-MADE DRESS CO., 786 Washington st., Boston; 2 Central Square, Cambridge; 30 South Main st., Natick.

MARCEL WAVER
YOUNG LADY experienced in all branches of beauty shop work. Apply
FRASER DRY GOODS CO.
BROCKTON

Pump Stitchers
—AND—
Fancy Stitchers
Allen Goller Shoe Co.
60 K St., South Boston

Stitchers Wanted
To work on white duck garments. Apply to
Empire Mfg. Co.
587 Harrison Ave., Boston

LAUNDRY HELP
Intelligent girl to fold freshly laundered articles; steady work. Apply MAIN HATTAN LAUNDRY, 31 Lake st., Malden.

GIRLS—16-21
Steady Work in supply room
GORHAM SUPPLY CO., 187 Albany st.

GIRL WANTED—Light housekeeping, good home, $10; 1670 Commonwealth ave., Brookline 6462-M.

GIRL, part-time housework, no cooking, washing; good pay, home. Roxbury 2715-M.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, to take care of 2 children. References. Roxbury 8092.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. 191 Beacon st., Somerville; tel. Tel. Prospect 1135.

WANTED—Woman for general housework; small family; good conditions. Brighton 2139-J.

WANTED—Laundry to take home. 7 211 West Canton st., city.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, Gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cabaret stage. Call or write. 169 Brighton st. Room 402.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

POSITION wanted, shoe model or dress model. Apply P 76, Boston American.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for free book and full particulars; earn $5000 to $10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced men commanding; all or traveling. NATL. SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 265, Chicago, Ill.

Employment

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—300 ABLE-BODIED MEN
Between the ages of 21 and 50 for factory work; men willing to learn to become expert machine operators. Following occupations now open:

No. Wanted	Positions Open	Hours Per Week
2	Heavy Lathe Operators on Production Work	55
2	Millwrights	50-55
2	Oilers	50-55
1	Belt Repair Man	50-55
1	Tinsmith	50-55
8	A-1 Engine Lathe Hands	50-55
5	A-1 Drop Hammer Forging	50-55
10	Heavy Drill Press Men	50-55
10	Shaving Machine Operators	55
2	Helper to Learn Header Operation	55
10	First-Class Toolmakers	50-55
5	Polishers and Buffers	50-55
5	First-Class Carpenters	50-55
3	First-Class Painters	50-55
4	Wire Drawers	55
2	Men for Hardening Shop	55
21	Machine Grinders	55
3	Hardeners, 6 Men to Learn Hardening	55
4	Sandblast Men	55
12	Gridley, B. & S. and Cleveland Operators	55-60
1	Warner & Swasey No. 00 Machine Set-Up Man	55-60
3	First-Class Painters for nightwork	50
5	Garrin Operators	
200	Men to Learn Special Machine Operations, Inside Truckers, Sweepers, Factory Laborers, etc.	

WRITE OR APPLY IN PERSON FOR APPLICATION TO
NEW DEPARTURE MFG. COMPANY, BRISTOL, CONN.
Or Call on GOLDEN & LARGAY, 37 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Walworth Mfg. Co.
50—MEN—50
Foundry laborers, pourers and machine moulders. Steady job. No labor trouble. Apply Employment Office, 800 E. First St., South Boston. 7 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SALESMEN
A LARGE manufacturing concern, backed by 25 years' experience, with over a million dollar rating and a National reputation for business integrity and service, has a splendid line of goods used in the millions, marketing a mechanical device in demand by department stores, drug stores, confectionery stores, cigar stores, delicatessens, bakeries, amusement parks, terminal stations, fruit stores, and all other lines of business dealing in specialties of merit. Only high-grade salesmen; strictly a commission proposition; no sale is ever turned down. We will put you on an earning capacity of approximately $5,000 a year, with considerable part of our business coming in from inquiries received from our National direct-by-mail advertising. If you think you are capable, have the courage, ambition, determination and desire for profitable, permanent connection with a National organization, call on JOHN ANTOINE, 404 Jordan Bldg., 77 Bedford st.

WANTED
Candy Makers
and Candy Makers' Helpers
Good Wages—Steady Work
GOLD BRAND CONFECTIONERY
76 REVERLY ST.

Gaiter Makers
Boot Makers
and Outsole Rollers
Firestone Apsley Rubber Co.
Hudson, Mass.

WANTED
Conductors and Motormen
Previous experience not necessary; good offer satisfactory references; no labor trouble.
Newport Electric Corporation
Apply Room 1, Central Wharf

FOUNDRY LABORERS
WANTED, good pay and steady work. Apply WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton st., Waltham.

PRESS FEEDER
Boy wanted; a little experience necessary. 313 Harrison ave., Dennison st.

Driver Mack Truck
Apply 173 Summer st., Room 4, or phone Fitzroy 6192.

SAUSAGE MAKERS
WANTED at once. A. CLAUS, 318-324 Roxbury st., Roxbury.

WANTED
SAUSAGE LINKERS SMOKER AND CROPPER WANTED at once. Waverley and Putnam sts. Cambridge.

FOUR LABORERS
WANTED on rough grading for concrete work; steady employment. Call Belmont 431.

LUMBER HANDLERS
WANTED—Cores prepared, to work. Apply POPE LUMBER CO., 32 Railroad st., West Medford.

MECHANICS
Auto overhauling and repairing; steady work; good wages. SOULE'S GARAGE, CROSS TREL CO., 4 Myrtle ave., Medford.

PAINTERS
For automobile painting. Those who can qualify will get steady employment. NORCROSS TREL CO., 4 Myrtle ave., Medford.

Wanted—35 Cattlemen
On steamships to England. Return free. ATLANTIC SHIPPING CO., 164 Commercial st., Boston.

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN and detailers, for work on steady construction in New York City; provisional appointments on examination; entrance salary $1,891 per annum, with opportunity for advancement; open to citizens with two years' experience. Apply Chief Clerk, Transit Commission, 49 Lafayette st., New York City.

FOUR YOUNG HUSTLERS to work on regular route with automobile; salary and commission. No others need apply. Interviews only by appointment. Call between 9 and 10 A. M. ROOM 8, Room 615, Winthrop Bldg., 120 Boylston st., Boston.

WANTED
BOY wanted, over 16, to run candy stand outdoors; $10 start. Write Box 8546-F, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS wheelwright on wagon and lunch wheels; good job and steady. Apply to UNION CYCLE CO., Central Square, Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED helper on wagon work, also second hand in paint shop. 102 2d st., Cambridge.

HARNESS MAKER wanted, one who can do trunk and bag repairing; 4 to 5 days' steady work. Write Box 8546-F, G. BISSEL, Newport, R. I., giving experience, wages expected.

MAN wanted to drive Ford car; salary and commission. Apply at once at SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 28 Warren st., Roxbury.

HORSESHOER AND BLACKSMITH first-class man. 440 Hammond st., Brookline.

BLACKSMITH for country. Apply 52 Park st., Medford. Norfolk Downs, Quincy.

TILE SETTERS first class, wanted. $17.50 per day. 1451 Commonwealth ave., Woodhaven, N. Y.

WANTED—Colored waiters wanted. 20 Quincy st., Cambridge.

WANTED—ELECTRICIANS
W. E. ELDRIDGE, Univ. 2319-M.

WANTED—Laborers for general work. Apply in person. BERKSHAW CHEMICAL CO., Everett, Mass.

WANTED—Blacksmith helpers, accustomed to welding brass. Apply GIFFORD-WOOD CO., Hudson, Mass.

WANTED—Man to do repair work in small covering mills. WHITNEY WORTHEN CO., Franklin, Mass.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You, Fact's Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 Union Hydraulic Sq. Phone Richmond 108

Plumbing Supplies sold direct Boston Pkg. & Ltg. Supply Co., near No. Sta., 143-7 Portland st. 2U

SHOE REPAIRING

KARL GENNELLY
SHOE REPAIRING
10 SPRING LANE

WIGS AND TOUPEES

High Grade Toupee, $20
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs.
KAUFMAN
201 TREMONT ST., Boston.
Suite 317.

Furnished Rooms

ROOM WITH BOARD

CHILDREN TO BOARD
Over 2 yrs.; good home, mother's care, excellent food. Hillside, 7 Elm, off 989 West st., Randolph. 218-R.

UPPER CORNER, 29 Quincefield st., Dorchester—Furn. rm. with board. Col. 3466-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

A FURNISHED, sunny room with private family; 2 adults preferred. 1 Bellevue st., Roslindale.

BEACON ST.—Beaconsfield section, Brookline, sunny, sleeping room in private home, business man preferred, summer rates. Phone Lan. 5158-W.

FENWAY—Large, furnished room, middle-aged American gentleman; one block from car. Copley 3457-W.

FURNISHED rooms, centrally located, $5.00 week; housekeeping rooms, 1024 Washington st.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room, all conveniences, minute to cars. Roxbury 2268.

FURN. ROOMS—Single for men or women; also for couple; reasonable. Copley 3444-M.

LARGE, sunny room, fireplace, also small room near Coolidge Corner, Tel. Aspinwall 1344.

LARGE first BRICK, Quincy—Large furnished rooms, suitable for married couple or business people; 2 baths, hot water front. Granite 1516-M.

NEWLY furnished room, home comforting. MRS. EAGAN, 204 W. Brookline st.

ROXBURY—112 Ruggles Hill ave., front parlor; use of kitchen, bath; parlor.

ROXBURY—Nice front room, large size, sunny room, in private family.

ROXBURY—2 Copeland Pl., suite 1, 3 rooms, bath; adults; reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST. 37—Every room a dream 16.6x 12, 10 ft. ceilings, 2 baths in every room. Private baths, Day $1.50 to $2.50. Call Back Bay 9724. Take Car.

UPHAMS CORNER—Board and room, two gentlemen or business couple. Columbia 3963-R.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, gas range. Hot water, good location. Rent $20. Walnut 7888.

1006 BROADWAY, Somerville—Large front room, 1st floor, next bath; board optional.

626 TREMONT ST.—2-room suite, front, private entry accommodations, clean and comfortable.

1 TO 3 rooms, steam heat, 75c day, $2 up wk.; men only 130 Dartmouth.

2 FUR. ROOMS for light housekeeping; in working couple. Somerville 7344-M.

COLORED JANITOR

Wanted at once. 20 Brown st., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 1164-W.

Extractor Man Wanted
Apply CHARLESTOWN WET WASH CO., 22 Alford st., Charlestown.

MEN WANTED
TO UNLOAD cars. Apply to Mr. Sexton, DIX LUMBER CO., 61 Harvey st., North Cambridge.

PAINTER
WANTED; first class. Tel. Brighton 4078 between 4 and 7.

INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

Do You Want a Chauffeur's License?
IF SO CALL OR US
Lessons guaranteed $15.00. Tutoring instructions $5.00 per hour. Day and Night Schools. Expert instruction. Have complete models of Packard and Hudson cars used. Motorcycle for all kinds of cars under supervision of expert mechanics. A call will convince you.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
MASS. AUTO SCHOOL
59 CARVER ST. Tel. South 4014

Parker Auto School
Opportunity to learn driving, repairing, ignition. Day and night instruction free. Pay only when you are placed in Boston. Open all year. License guaranteed.
19 Columbus Ave. Tel. Beach 8626

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $10
6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington cr.; open eves. Dewey 2501-R.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
AUTO LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $10; Ford driving class, $3.50. 1918 Washington st.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down, $1 weekly
88-note player $175
80 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering upright, $68. $75. Hallet & Davis upright, $98. Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Kimball, Emerson, $125 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and $200. Biggest Piano dealers in New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.
AUTOPIANO
Considered the best player-piano made; mechanism most durable; has rubber tubes to wear out and leak. Perfect music roll system. Used rolls in catalogue. Kranich & Bach, Mehlhi and other high grade pianos rented and purchased. 50 used pianos and player-pianos offered from $98 up. Steinway uprights and grands less than half price. Easy terms. Write us for full information. All makes to rent; open evenings.
CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines, sheet music, rolls. DURRELL'S 2306 Washington st., Dudley Terminal.

USED PIANOS, standard makes, $48 and up; terms $1 down, $1 weekly. Terms $1. $1.25, $1.50 weekly. BROOKS, 1 Dudley st.

FOR SALE—Miller Cyrichi Piano, mahogany case, $75. 2 Rue 5 388, Roxbury American.

Real Estate—For Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

For Rent, 2 & 3 Room Suites
With kitchenette and bath, very desirable, ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $18 to $22 per month. Apply to MR. BRACKETT, on premises, 42 Hale st., Beverly, or Tel. Beverly 1100. Back Bay 3024. Take Beacon st. car to Arlington st., get off at Beacon, turn right off st. Mary st.

APARTMENT of seven rooms, all improvements, electricity, $45 month. Roxbury 2715-M.

$60 month 5-room apartment, $60. Rent $60 month. Apply 1 Elmore st., Richmond 2602 morning. Malden 2917-M afternoon.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 8 rooms and reception hall, 1131 Commonwealth ave., Allston. Apply HARRY TAYLOR, supt.; tel. Brigh. 1353-J or Owner, Univ. 2167.

FLAT of 3 rooms, all improvements. Call Porter 0364-W.

TO LET—Lower flat, 8 rooms, all improvements, electricity, gas, water heater, good location, 28 Morse st., W. Somerville. Call Somerville 0917-W.

ERROOK flat, 33 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing, 3rd floor; adults.

Real Estate—For Rent

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

TO LET—Mattapan, 8 rooms, all improvements, $40 month. South Boston 2408-J.

COMPLETE furnished suite, 4 rooms, 175 Columbus ave.; tel. Back Bay 7490.

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

TWO stores to let, on Boylston st., Jamaica Plain. Excellent location for jewelers, retail experts, hardware, food shop or lunch. Tel. Jamaica 0056.

SUMMER PLACES FOR RENT

Nuttings Lake Camp
Billerica—Nice 6-room cottage, screened in piazza; season $175. Somerville 1284-W.

FOR SALE—4 summer cottages, $1800; 1 beautiful spot, convenient to boat, bathing, automobile. Arrange to see them. W 229, Boston American.

KENNEBUNK—Cottages to let or sell, 5 rooms, some have piazza, fireplace, garage; open now. 322 E. Foster st., Melrose. 1477-M.

WINTHROP—From June 15 to after Labor Day, small furnished suite, near ocean, bathing. Phone Ocean 3156.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEEDHAM—$3500
6 rooms and bath, modern improvements, 2½ acres land, bounded on three sides by woods, high healthy farm, good location. Also six-room house, some improvements, extra lot of land, Allendale location, handy to everything; terms reasonable. Apply to OWNER, WILLIAM HIGAN, 46 Central ave., Newton Upper Falls. Tel. Newton 1437-M.

BRAINTREE—$8000
7 ROOMS, modern, 4 years old, 5000 feet land, corner lot; 6 min. to steam trains, 1 min. to electric; handy to everything, country, city and ocean shore; great for children; $1500 cash will handle, more on mortgage all placed. Price $8000. Tel. OWNER, Braintree 0215-J.

SOMERVILLE—SINGLE—$500 Cash
Four rooms, open plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors, needs repairs. Price $1500. Call Congress 0985, 14 Tremont st. MR. BATTY.

WHY PAY MORE RENT?
Save money and trouble by buying this 6-room house; fine condition, very reasonable terms; electricity, gas, open plumbing, hardwood floors, concrete sidewalk, near cars. Price $4500. Ask WHITMAN, 28 Winter st., Everett. 0274.

FOR SALE
18-ROOM house, not furnished. Cash needed, $6000. Reason for sale, sickness. Beach 3646.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Double house, 10 rooms, all improvements; large lot for garden; $7500. Ask MR. BOWLES, Jamaica 566.

ADAMS SHORE—$300 DOWN
Raised to 6 ft. in mud, will buy a house low in good location. W. A. DUNHAM, 73 Tremont st., Room 1916, Boston.

FOR SALE—Near Codman sq., Dorchester, fine home and investment or for improvement, double house, 22 rooms, excellent furnaces, gas, hot and cold water, laundry, M. REID, Newton, 21 Newton st., Dudley 6713.

NEWBURY ST.—Rooming house, excellent condition, full select patronage, will come over $270; account other business, bargain for quick sale. $ Ivy at. 1178.

WANTED—Two or three-fam. house, Jamaica Plain or West Roxbury section. Will pay cash. No brokers. U-72, Boston American.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR SALE
A GOOD restaurant in Back Bay. Must be sold at once, $5000 cash. Beach 2946.

LOTS FOR SALE

FRANKLIN CAMPSITE
Near Populatic Lake, 4½ acres of fine wooded land, 2000 water, unrivalled location for summer camp; terms. 66 Paris st., Medford. Mystic 2416.

IDEAL land for new home, in Roslindale. Call Parkway 236-R.

REAL ESTATE—AUCTIONS

FOREST HILLS AUCTION
By order of the Trustees of the Grammar School in the vicinity of Forest Hills Station (Grammar School) we will sell 33 house lots on Washington, Hyde, Bourne and Lloyd streets, on SATURDAY, MAY 5 AT 2:30 P. M. The lots are all high and dry and are ideal for the building of homes and are within a few minutes' walk of the FOREST HILLS STATION of the ELEVATED SYSTEMS.
TERMS: Cash.
Deposit of $100 per lot to be cash or Savings Bank book at time of sale. Mortgages will be taken back for $3000 per lot.

PARKER HILL AUCTION
CLEAN-UP SALE
We will sell on SATURDAY, MAY 5, AT 2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES, 1 to 7 PARKER HILL AVENUE, HILLSIDE AND IRONSIDE STREETS, 7 houses, 7 lots of land, 1 garage, 1 vacant lot. Take Parker Hill ave. car to PARKER HILL AVENUE, near the SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL.
TERMS: $100 down on each house; cash on Savings Bank book at time of sale; balance on mortgage for three years @ 6%.
JOHN C. KILEY & CO.
18 TREMONT ST. CONGRESS 5030

Where to Dine

COME TO SALLY'S
Try our new "PLACE"
"Place Steak Dinner"
Luncheon 10-2—Dinner 6-7
Corner Stuart & Bridge, Park Square

Legal Notices

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY—The Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway desire bids for removing wood-block pavement from Washington st., Forest Hills.
Plans and specifications apply to the office of the General Manager, 101 Milk st., Boston.
Bids close at 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, May 8, 1923.

MT. WIFE, Dacranoud, has left my bed and board. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date, May 1. ROY AZAIAN, 374 Spruce st., Chelsea, Mass.

Travel and Transportation

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Outside route with running water from $1.00. Latest connecting train from So. Station 5:10 P. M. Daylight Saving Time. Steamer leaves Pier—dock 7 P. M.
COLONIAL LINE Phone Copley 8788
165 Wash St. Boston

Travel and Transportation

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES, Inc.
Daylight Saving Time Out of Boston
To New York, N. Y. FARE $6.28
Via Metropolitan Line and Cape Cod Canal
From India Wharf daily, including Sunday, at 5 P. M.
To Portland, Me. FARE $7.00
THREE TRIPS WEEKLY
From Central Wharf—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M.
To Bangor, Me.
THREE TRIPS WEEKLY
From India Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. for Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Rockport, Millinocket and Bangor.
Excursion to Bridgton next Sunday at Portland for Harbor and way-landings and for Dark Harbor, Beech Bluffs, Springville, Monhegan, South Bristol and Rockland.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO. Inc.
To Yarmouth, N.S. FARE
From Central Wharf, Mondays at 5 P. M. for Yarmouth, N. S.
Tickets and information at wharf office, 3 Long Wharf, Boston, or city office, 12 Milk st., near Washington st. Tel. Congress 5159.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.59
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Steel Steamships Providence and Tremont. Leave Providence 6:00 P. M. Standard Time. Tickets and staterooms at Rail Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Classified Display

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPRING CLEANING

Duck for cover, all ye men, the spring cleaning folks have taken up the mop and pail. Your old house is due for a terrible lambasting. A speck of dust there, a shout as much there, a reluctance to employ "as a snowball in hades" for a short period you will bid goodby to the usual orderly arrangement of the house, until the Dirt & Co. have been put to flight; in all the houses and buildings, in short, where dirt is, something to take the joy out of life. There is the ant, there is cockroach, rats and mice that have a habit of coming uninvited; they will be leave upon request, they have to be persuaded, but we had no end of trouble with these pests years ago a certain scientist invented a way that he would find some sure way of ridding himself of them, and he succeeded permanently. After considerable experimenting he produced the following formula for a number of powders, which are entirely harmless to human beings. Today the powders are on sale at all druggists and grocers, and they have the same old "Martin's" name on them. Powder No. 1 Powder No. 2 cost 65c and $1.25 per box, or by mail, postpaid, if you do not have any household pests it will kill them all.

Eleven different powders, one for each pest, are now in common use in this line. Send money order, check or cash with order. Booklet free. Mailed in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

FACE LIFTING

Makes you look many years younger in 30 minutes without pain. No risk—No time lost. Temporary plastic impressions.

Corrective Noses Corrected
(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Corrective Ears, Thick Lips, Baggy Eyes, Pouchy Cheeks, Double Chin, Receding Chin, Crow

There is far more religion in Boston than twenty years ago and more ways of hearing about it.—*Rev. W. H. Freda, Clarendon Street Baptist Church.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—May 2, 1923

Boston city payroll drafts for 1921-22 totalled $26,172,281.44, with special drafts, excluding debt redemption, of $7,659,256.60.

"Pull Her Out Yourselves"

"YOU Pushed Her In. WE Didn't"

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THE ADVISER-GENERAL.

CHORUS OF RESCUERS: "Why don't you come and give a hand, instead of standing there shouting?" —*John Bull* (London).

This is a fair sample of the cartoons published by European papers and considered by them "entirely convincing" as arguments demonstrating that it is the duty of the United States to get into the League of Nations.

France, England, Italy and the little helper are trying to drag old Europe out of her troubles. They are all highly indignant because old Uncle Sam does not come out on the ice and pull WITH them.

Uncle Sam's simple answer—the answer that Europe would give to this country under similar conditions—is, "Why don't you pull her out yourself? YOU put her where she is, now YOU get her OUT. At least, TRY what you can do. I might come in at the last minute to save the old lady from actually drowning. But for the present, YOU PULL."

This cartoon, by the way, illustrates the real feeling of dislike and contempt for the United States that exists in Europe today. It is CONTEMPT in some cases; bitter HATRED, mixed with envy, in others.

In every case, EVERYWHERE IN EUROPE, you will find proof of the fact that it would be insanity for this country to tie itself up in any "World Court" and be bound by its decisions—with a majority of Europe and, therefore, a majority OF THE COURT, hating this country, thinking it has neglected its "duty" and ready with only too great eagerness to render decisions AGAINST this country.

We are doing pretty well OUT of the League of Nations and out of any "World Court," and if we are wise we SHALL STAY OUT OF BOTH.

Attack Motor Trucks Again

Railroads Back of Proposed Special Tax Falsely Claiming Loss of Business Through Auto Service

A recrudescence of the propaganda in favor of putting a special and destructive tax upon our motor trucks, which are competing with our railroads, has become very noticeable in the last few weeks. The similarity in language and in argument which the different newspapers that have engaged in this propaganda work employ in their editorials indicate one source, namely, the railroads.

They begin by quoting President Pearson's statement attributing a five-million-dollar deficit of the New Haven Railroad this year to the loss of business on account of competition with the trucks. Now, with respect to Mr. Pearson, we know that he has a mighty difficult task and a thankless task to pull the New Haven Railroad out of the deep and dark hole in which Wall Street deliberately deposited it after having robbed it of its substance and heritage. Having respect for Mr. Pearson, we find it difficult to believe that he would father the statement that the deficit of the New Haven Railroad is due to the loss of freight occasioned by the trucks. It must make the manufacturers, contractors and business men generally who ship freight over the New Haven Railroad laugh to hear that the New Haven Railroad has not had business enough to satisfy it this year.

Its sidings have been full of cars that are full of freight which defective equipment has not enabled the railroads to move. Its freighthouses have been jammed to the roof and the warehouses of the manufacturers and other business concerns have been full, and business men have sweated and sworn because they could not get their goods transported in any reasonable time by the railroads.

Even embargoes have been laid by the railroads upon the transportation of certain classes of freight—all because they were not equipped to take care of the business which came to them; and they were not equipped to take care of the business which came to them because Wall Street was more anxious to have a war with labor than it was to run a railroad, and Wall Street would rather have a defective railroad equipment and locomotives that cannot pull than contented workingmen earning a decent wage under decent labor conditions.

Judge George W. Anderson of the United States Circuit Court said the other day that private mismanagement of the railroads was responsible, and it alone was responsible for their inability to transport the freight offered to them, for they have deliberately courted and invited the war with their men.

It is private mismanagement of the railroads and Wall Street dictation which is responsible for the past condition, and so it is with respect to the Boston & Maine. It is laughable to make the automobile trucks the scapegoat.

Some Mysteries ∴ By T. E. Powers

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NO REASON FOR GOING BAREFOOT

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Just when the time of year rolls around to think about how nice it would be to be a barefoot boy again, Chief Arthur B. Buiman of the shoe and leather division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce informs us that the shoemakers of America produced more than sixty million pairs of shoes in January and February, which was over ten million more than they turned out in those months last year. They are for the Spring and Summer trade.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Irish Peace

Editor Boston American:

The continuation of warfare in Ireland is heartrending to all liberty-loving Americans. Of all lands of Europe peace should prevail in noble Erin because she has much to give to the world.

In the latest edition of the London Outlook comment is made on the responsibility of this tragedy. It states the Free States stand in the way of peace and order. Quoting as follows:

"The Free State government wants to hold out till the Republicans give in. That it will not yet—so it declares it will pursue the campaign till all resistance is crushed. If the Free States hold to this course it may lead, not to the end of the Republicans, but to the end of the Free State."

The Republicans typify the spirit of Irish nationality. The leaders may be shot, but the spirit remains. In order that Ireland have peace the Free States should say to England, "Let the Irish people vote freely! Remove the threat of renewal of war!" It is surprising to read the front page headlines from day to day.

IRISH SYMPATHIZER.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

To do nothing and get something forms many a boy's ideal of a manly career.

* * *

All men think all men mortal but themselves.

* * *

He that is loudly praised will also be clamorously censured.

* * *

The defects of great men are the consolation of the dunees.

* * *

What cannot be repaired is not to be regretted.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls. No Names Are Published.

Would Pay for Work

Editor Helping Hand:

Will you kindly put me in touch with M. C. B., the girl in the hospital? I have some fancy work I would like her to do and will pay her generously. I have also three or four pairs of women's shoes I would gladly give to a needy person. Shoes are size 4½.

R. M. C.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with M. C. B., and the shoes will be held for replies.

Articles for Grace

Editor Helping Hand:

The pathetic letter signed Grace interested me. I have a plaid skirt, a practically new embroidered voile overblouse and a white shirtwaist with a blue-checked collar which I have discarded because of shrinkage.

MISS G. C.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. Grace's address will be sent you.

Family Needs Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

May I venture to ask you again for help? I have written before, but I guess you overlooked my appeal, as I have been waiting patiently for my letter to be printed. I am one of a very large family. We are very poor, and I asked only for the most needy ones when I wrote. My father is dead, and mother has been sick. My little sister, Katherine, who is fourteen years old, needs clothes badly. Also my mother, who takes size 46 or 44 and 5 EE in shoes. Also my little brother, who is twelve. Another brother who is a veteran and came home to bad shape would appreciate old suits size 40. I take size 36 and need clothes badly. I hope some kind friend will think of us.

MRS. C. F.

Offers Clothes

Editor Helping Hand:

If you will send some person or persons for the following I shall be happy to join your list of helpers. MRS. M. M. R.

ED. NOTE—Mrs. M. R. C. and Mrs. M. A. W., both in need of clothes, will be put in touch with you. Thank you.

Needy Girl Aided

Editor Helping Hand:

Please send me the name and address of a needy girl, as I have some clothing, size 14 years, which I will send her.

MRS. J. H. G.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. You will be put in touch with Mrs. H. M., who has a daughter that age.

Plea of Fisherman's Wife

Editor Helping Hand:

I am a fisherman's wife with seven small children from two to ten years old. On account of the severe weather this Winter we had very hard luck. We would appreciate clothes for the children, and also for my husband, and myself, as we have nothing to wear. My husband takes size 42, and my size is 52.

MRS. M. G. M.

Many Things Offered

Editor Helping Hand:

Could you find use for the following articles: Lady's brown cotton crepe dress, needs some pressing, size 36; one dress skirt, black tricoting; one white cotton waist, size 38; one white voile waist, size 38; three cotton dresses for a child of six years, three Summer nightgowns for a child six, one bathrobe for child six, lady's cotton dress, size 36; one long brown Spring coat, size 40; one lady's Winter coat, size 36 or 38; one pair brown calf shoes, low heel, size 5. Hope this will help some one and only wish it was more.

M. S. M.

ED. NOTE—They will be an immense help to Mrs. J. R., whose husband died in the flu epidemic and who has had a struggle to provide for herself and three children. She will be put in touch with you.

Woolen Cloths

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a large box of woolen cloths which I feel will help someone out.

B. M. P.

ED. NOTE—I think someone will like them very much. They will be held for replies.

For Deserted Wife

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a dark suit, size 38, and many other things that could be fixed over. I will pay postage or express on them.

MRS. E. P. W.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. Mrs. L. C., whose husband has deserted her, will be put in touch with you.

Husband and Wife Ill

Editor Helping Hand:

I am an old lady sixty-two years old and have been sick with rheumatism and cannot go out to work. My husband has been sick for two years, and I stay with my daughter, and she has two children and has to go out to work, as her husband has deserted her. She does not earn much, and I wonder if any of the readers would have a black dress and a light-weight coat for an old lady? The children also need clothes—a girl five and a boy three.

MRS. A. B. 2.

For Mae's Brother

Editor Helping Hand:

If you would kindly send me Mae's address I would be pleased to send her some clothes for her six-year-old brother. Do you know of any boy or man that needs a size 36 suit?

OLLIE.

ED. NOTE—You will be sent Mae's address and the address of J. L., who asked for a suit of clothes. Thank you.

To Make Rugs

Editor Helping Hand:

I have a large box of stocking legs that someone may have for rag rugs. I would send a lot of Youths' Companions to someone who would like them, also some "Boy's Life" papers for some boy. Please put me in touch with some gentleman that would like some books and magazines. Also send me the address of some little girl between ten and fifteen that likes reading, as I have some books I will send her.

VERNA.

ED. NOTE—Many thanks. You will be put in touch with E. H., who asked for stocking legs for rugs, and your other offers will be held for answers.

Offers Shoes

Editor Helping Hand:

I have several pairs of shoes, size 3 and 3½, narrow width, some high and some low pumps.

MRS. C. B.

ED. NOTE—Thank you. These will be held for replies.

TELL THIS FAIRY TALE TO YOUR CHILDREN

By Herbert Kaufman

THE old Norseman has gone to Valhalla. Knute Nelson rides from Washington to Minnesota for the last time.

Today he will lie in state at St. Paul. There thousands of devoted constituents will pay their debt of reverence while a nation bows in spirit at the bier of this good soldier and better statesman.

His parents could not even journey West until friends at Ellis Island contributed the fare.

Illness, indigence and illiteracy were his sole capital. A consumptive, without one penny or word of English to start with—first half-read, half-fed newsboy in the slushy streets of Chicago—then a Civil War volunteer, later a farmer and law student—ultimately member of Congress, and from then till his death regularly returned United States Senator.

Sturdy upholder of every fondest tradition of America, unswerving champion of education, servant of all constructive causes, sound analyst and devoted patriot—that's his obituary.

Poverty Didn't Sour His Hopes

Millions of native-born citizens, born with none of the handicaps under which Nelson labored, will do well to examine his record and then justify the cheap alibis with which they excuse their own paltry careers.

He found no discriminations here, no lack of opportunity. Tuberculosis did not daunt his ambitions. Poverty could not sour his hopes.

Opportunity never thumps chests nor examines pockets. Foundlings, blind men and cripples dominate history, too.

Fathers asked tonight for bedtime stories may find the stuff for more than one in these few lines. Determination furnishes plots for limitless fairy tales. Why don't you tell your children about "the little viking who went to the Capitol"?

Nature Still Runs a Cheaper Shop

Here's another sort of fairy tale. Yesterday would have "told it to the marines." But the successful transplanting of bones and vital organs, brain operations, resurrection of dead babies, insulin, the cure of leprosy, wireless photographs, radium—and Chateau Thierry—have taught today a more cautious wisdom.

Last week found three-dollar synthetic platinum at Northwestern University while cables still thrilled with the word that Castelot had produced artificial gold.

Now a California sheriff calmly asserts that the secret of the alchemists has been his for thirty years. Nitrate of silver vaporized by incredible heat turns the trick.

Laboratory diamonds are in an old tale. Any chemist will produce from sugar lumps while you wait.

Countless marvels hang between the the cup and lip of investigation. Ingenuity is only baffled by inadequate facilities. We can't generate sufficiently great forces to process gems and precious metals on a commercial scale.

Nature, for the while, manufactures some things more cheaply than their substitutes. Kimberly and the Rand mines will continue to pay dividends for many a year. Man, at his mightiest, is far from omnipotence.

Profiteeers Are Alchemists, Too

Changing sugar into diamonds is nothing new to profiteers. They've done better than that. Lots of them will show you country houses and automobiles and private yachts made out of it.

As predicted, Mr. Harding's gesture of investigation went for what it was worth. But restricted household purchases are beginning to tell.

Baltimore has already brought the local market down ten points. Not much, but slides are always slow at the start Striking buyers will finally do what the administration wouldn't. And every woman who joins the boycott is bound to recall how the tariff betrayed her purse to greed when next she votes.

Nowadays, the biggest interest in the United States wears skirts. Politicians would do well to make a note of it.

The Last Trek of the Caravans

The camels are going. Four feet are too slow anywhere. Arabia turns from dromedary to automobile. United States Consul Davis at Aden lately sends mail and takes trips in four hours over routes which the swiftest caravan has never been known to cover under a day.

But that is nothing compared to the mail service shortly to be inaugurated by Postmaster-General New. By mid-Summer letters sent from one coast will reach the other within twenty-eight hours. Aeroplanes are fast squeezing all the miles from the map.

Senator Nelson, landing at New York seventy-five years ago, loosed a wide imagination, but it couldn't reach to the possibility of eggs ordered by radio and delivered the following morning from a farm five States away.

Put wings on your thoughts or they'll fall short. Progress has new set of schedules. Slowpoke ways are headed for the discard.

Smoke the Microbes Out

Nicotine goes up in smoke—and so does a fallacy persistent since Walter Raleigh packed his pipe with good Virginia leaf.

Unburned tobacco alone is poisonous. Fire destroys all the harm in the "weed." So light your pipe, cigars and cigarettes of peace of mind and puff on.

A London physician publishes the result of protracted experiments. They indicate that combusted nicotine instantly acquires the beneficent properties of cresol and phenol—prominent antiseptics in modern pharmacoepea. Smoking, he finds, may somewhat irritate the membranes, but it protects mouth and throat against infection from microbe diseases.

Tobacco stocks, reading the news, applaud the doctor's researches and suggest marked copies of the item for several Legislatures.

The Light Hand of Time

A nonogenarian hangs himself because life holds no expectation. Mrs. S. C. Jack of Hazelton, Pennsylvania, celebrates her eightieth birthday while studying at Brown University.

It occurred to her that a knowledge of French might extend her range of reading. Years can't daunt a purposeful soul. Chauncey Depew is at his office every day; several New York bank officials are within eight of the century mark. Dr. Goldwin Smith maintained an impressive personality to the venerable end of a very significant life, and Minnesota hadn't even contemplated a successor for Knute Nelson.

Time's hand is not heavy on brave hearts.

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